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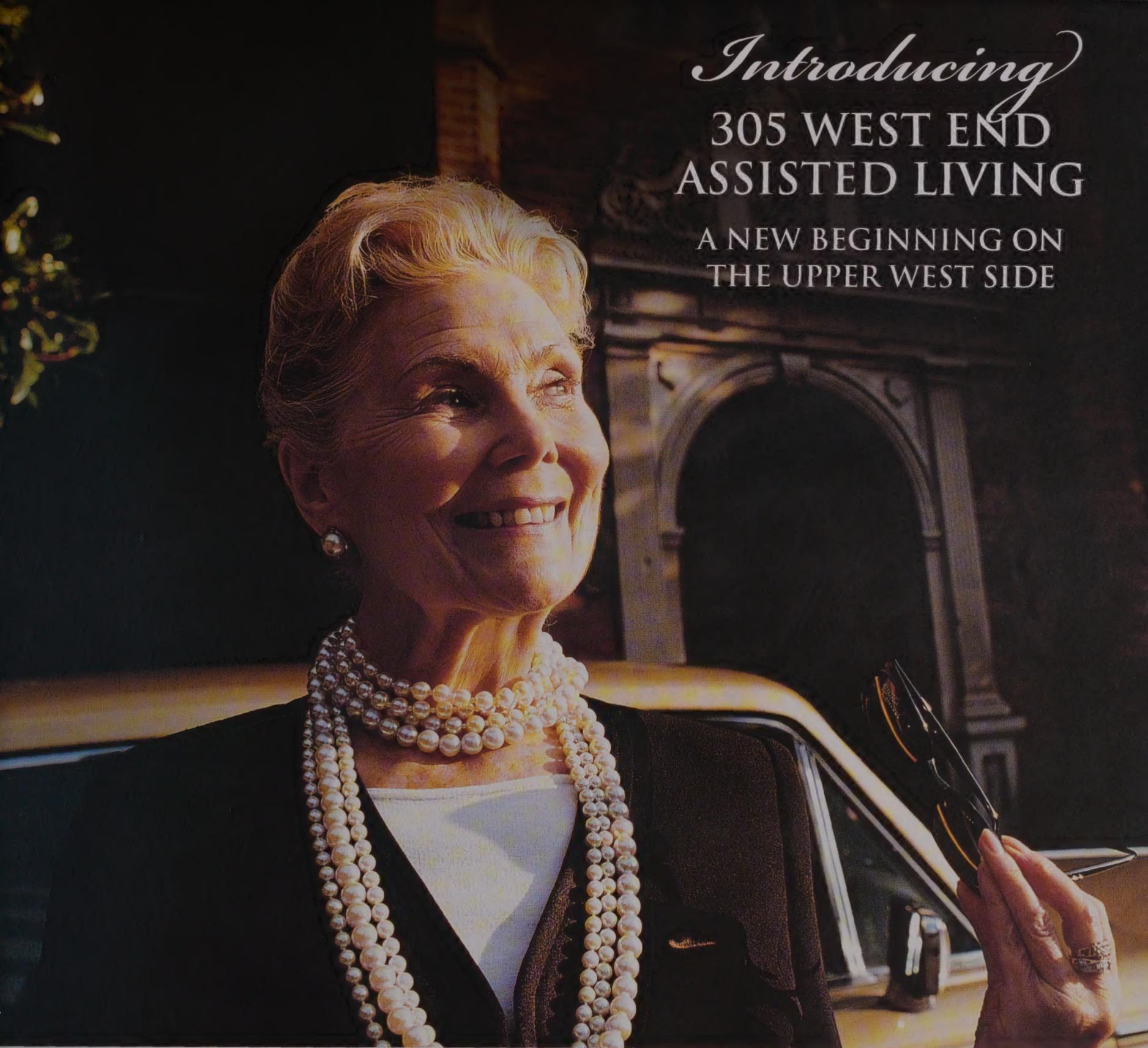
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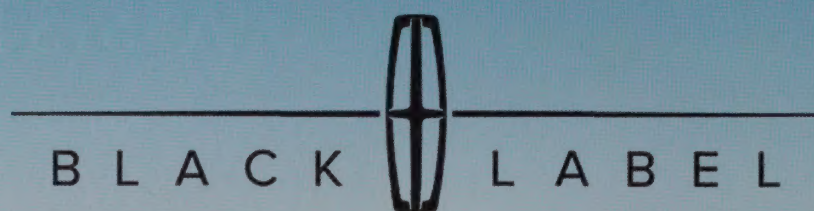
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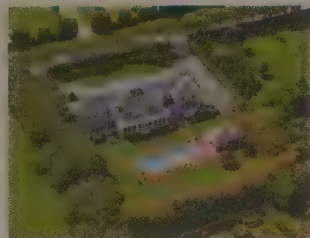


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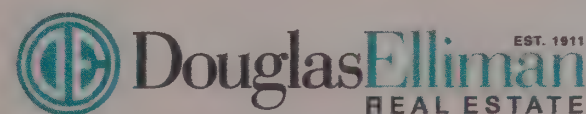
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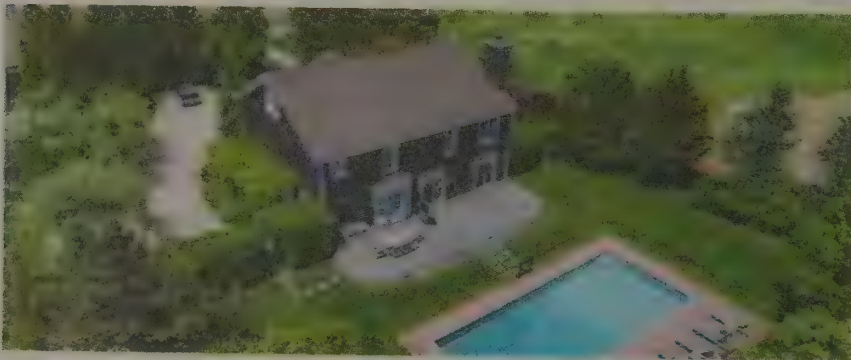
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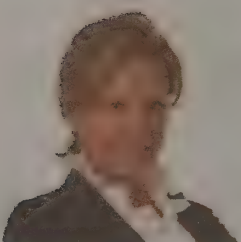
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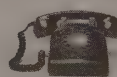
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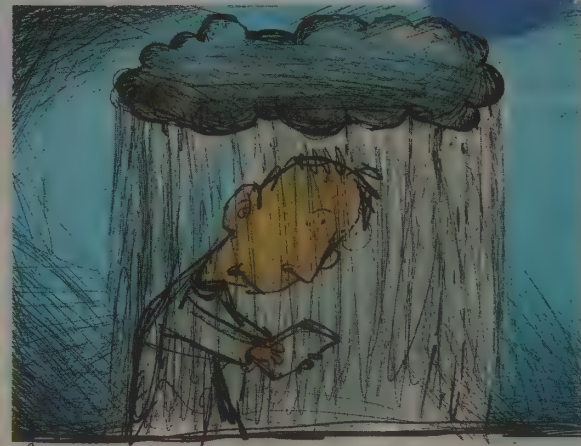
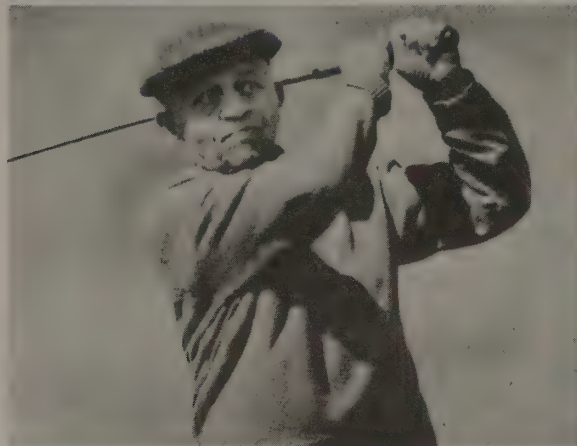
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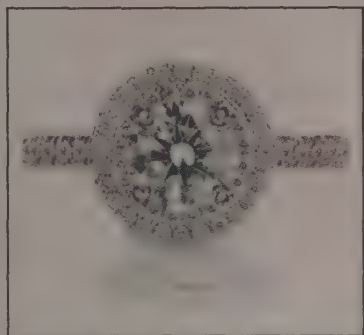
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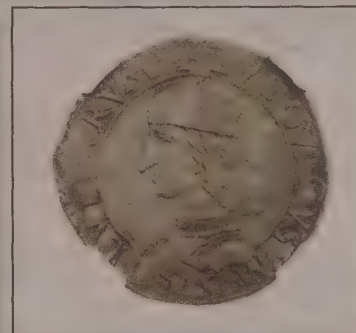
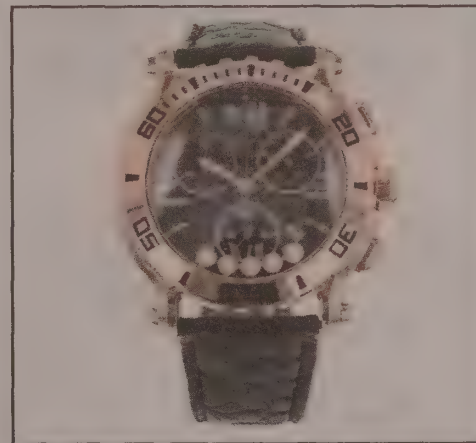
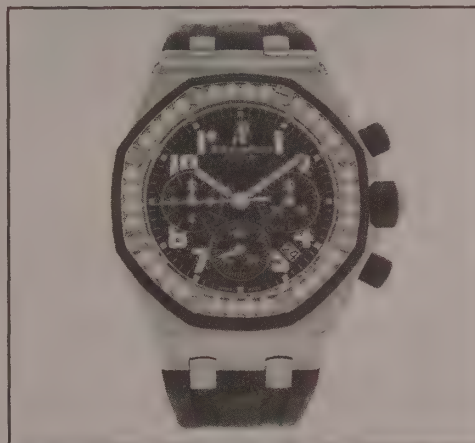
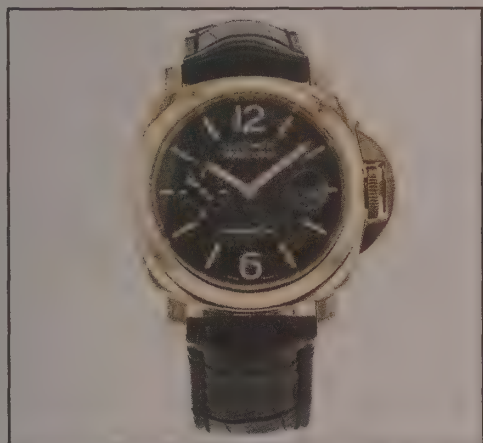
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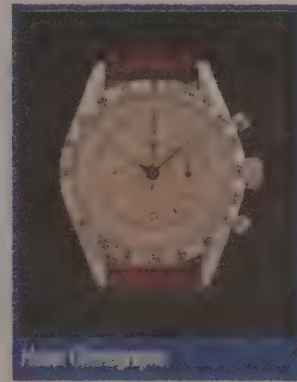
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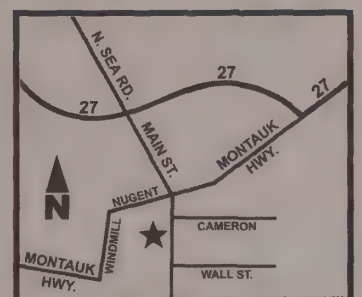
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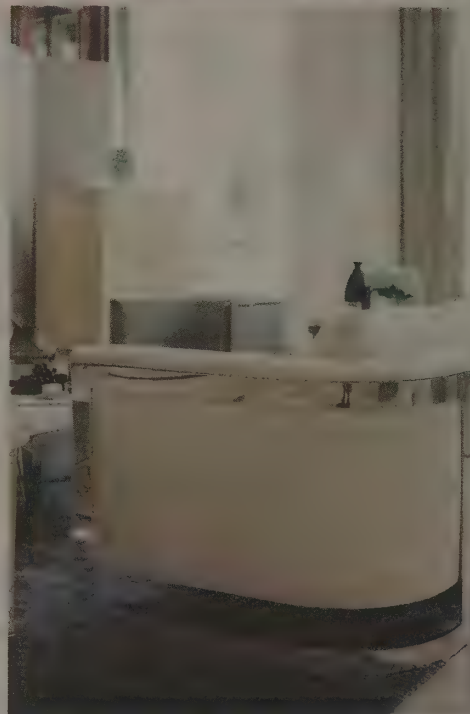


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Thursday and Friday tee times are at 6:45 a.m. with the last group scheduled for 2:42 p.m. Saturday and Sunday starting times are determined by how many players make the cut from the previous days. The first pairing usually begins around 7:30–8:30 a.m. and the last group at about 2:30 p.m.

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Marine Park Drive and Main Street  
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## **HMI SCHOOL'S OUT** JUNE 16, 5 P.M.

The Hetrick-Martin Institute's (HMI) summer fundraiser features a cocktail party and dinner hosted by Martha Stewart, Tracy Anderson and others, with catering by Lulu's Kitchen. Proceeds help HMI provide services to LGBTQ youth. Tickets \$375 for cocktail party, \$1,500 for dinner.

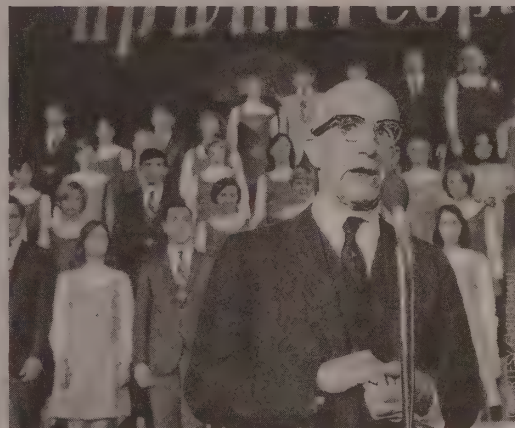
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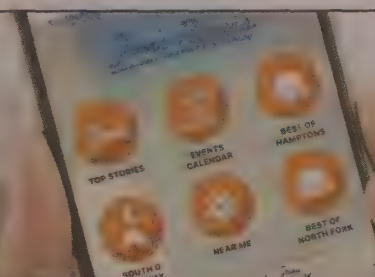
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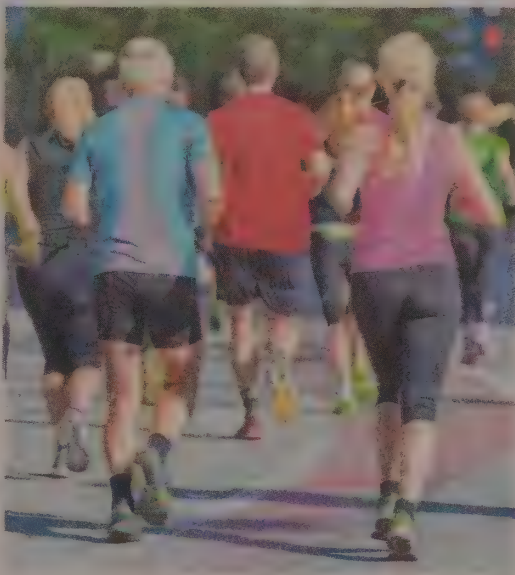
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## SHELTER ISLAND 10K/5K JUNE 16, 5:30 P.M.

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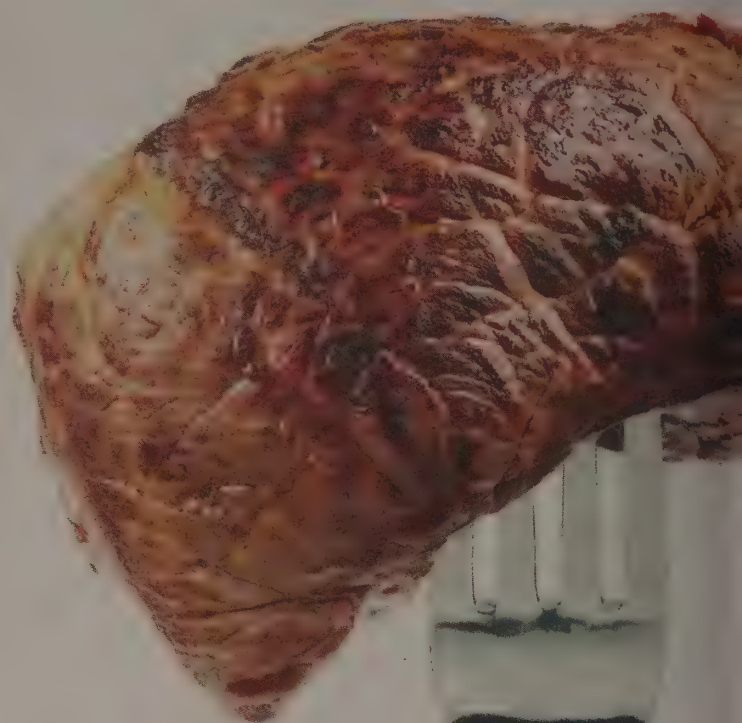


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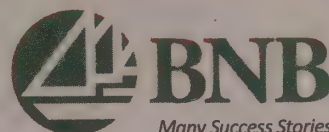
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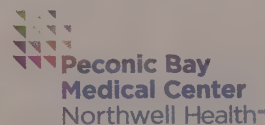
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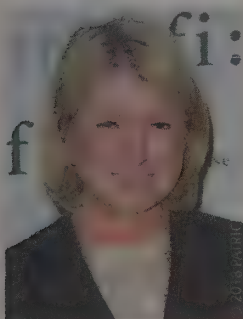


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Lights! Cameras! Construction! The Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center will have a groundbreaking ceremony on Saturday, June 16 at 2 p.m. Expected to attend are Legislator **Bridget Fleming**, Assemblyman **Fred Thiele**, Sag Harbor Mayor **Sandra Schroeder**, East End Town Supervisors and, of course, the Sag Harbor community who've rallied around the project. Work will begin immediately from Main Street. After foundation work is complete, by July 1, work will continue from the back of the building, using the still-extant theater for staging and storage.



MARTHA STEWART

East Hampton's **Martha Stewart**, the renowned businesswoman, writer and television personality, made her debut on *Chopped* as a judge. Stewart then capped off her week after winning the Folio: Lifetime Empowerment and Achievement Award by posting her

first selfie on her personal Instagram account, @marthastewart48, to the tune of more than 26,000 likes. She captioned it "I never ever take selfies but I have been experimenting. This is my first good selfie. I do look just a little bit weird!"

The Tom Twomey Series continues with Life Lessons and the Economic Outlook with **Byron Wien**, strategist at Morgan Stanley and senior adviser to Blackstone Group, interviewed by **Baron Funds** on June 22 at the East Hampton Library. The talk covers his "Ten Surprises" list, which includes his economic, financial market and political predictions.

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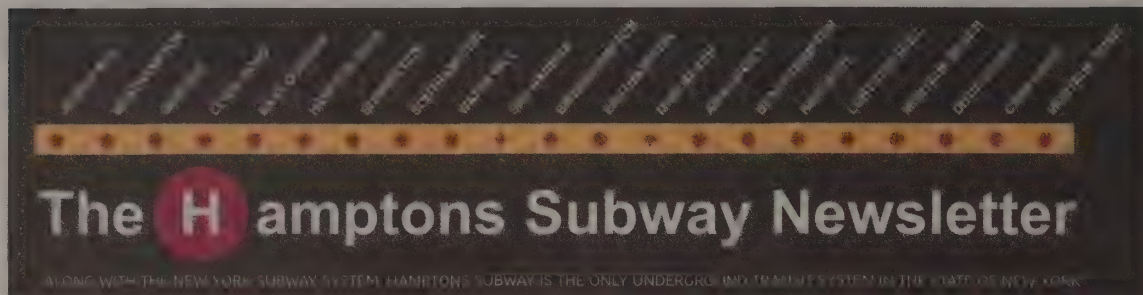
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BY DAN RATTNER

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**DOWN IN THE TUBE**

Christie Brinkley and daughter Sailor were seen Monday morning traveling by subway between Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton. Celebrity Chef Ina Garten was spotted on Tuesday traveling from Georgica to East Hampton carrying a bottle of Champagne. John Oliver and Jon Stewart were seen traveling together on the subway from Montauk to Amagansett, talking shop.

**SUBWAY MAKES SPECIAL SANDWICH**

The Subway restaurant chain, which holds the lease for the food kiosks on all our station platforms, is producing a U.S. Open Special foot-long sandwich this week. It is a club sandwich with lettuce, tomatoes and bacon, but instead of a frilly toothpick holding it together, there is a golf tee. "We spent all last week gluing golf balls to the tees," said Subway manager Glen Hotspoon. Each golf ball, a gift from Titleist, can be kept as a souvenir.

**RUNAWAY TRAIN**

On Thursday at 3 p.m., one of our regular subway trains in service bolted after Southampton, picked up speed and went to Westhampton, turned around on the turntable and still, without stopping, went all the way back to Montauk. No passengers could get on or off, and all held on for dear life. Nothing stopped this runaway train, as it continued from one end of the system to the other for the next three hours, until Glen Melrose, a repairman at the Montauk Yards set out a "dish full of treats" at the entrance to the Yards as the train was leaving Amagansett heading to Montauk. Apparently sniffing the treats from afar, it slowed as it approached and the passengers, thankfully, were able to get off when it stopped at the dish. This train engine, #62, is getting a thorough going over.

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# Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

**HAMPTONS BOAT-IQUE RUNS AGROUND**

Emergency personnel responded to the scene after a large luxury yacht ran aground off Barcelona Neck in Sag Harbor last Wednesday. In the process of dealing with the incident, investigators discovered that the beached vessel was apparently in use as a floating high-end boutique, selling everything from expensive jewelry to imported Russian caviar—operating offshore to avoid duties and taxes.

"Our crews responded to a distress call," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "After rescuing several individuals on the

disabled craft, officers noticed that the boat was heavily laden with jewels, high-end fashion merchandise, collectible wine, and other luxury goods. We quickly realized that we were looking at a previously unsuspected oceangoing luxury goods emporium." Hirsch says that police have interviewed the captain of the boat, which police say is dubbed the *Hamptons High-End Boat-ique*. "The captain was able to fill us in on the details," says Hirsch.

According to the captain's interview transcript, the *Boat-ique* has spent the last four summers cruising around the East End waters, and that during the summers pre-screened shoppers have made their way to the yacht in smaller craft operated by the shadowy company that owns the business. The captain claims not to know the identity of his employer. (At press time, police still had not determined who or what entity owns or runs the business, although they had discovered a firm connection to Hamptons billionaire Derwood Hodgegrass. Hodgegrass has denied any involvement, although he says it's possible that one of his sons might have a "piece of the action.") In order to be approved to board

the vessel, shoppers had to prove a net worth in excess of \$100 million, and had to agree to spend at least \$5 million while on board. The captain explained to investigators that, in order to shield the business from discovery, he was under instructions not to put into harbor except in an emergency—the boat was refueled from a tanker on the open water, and luxury goods were supplied to the boat from ships operating in international waters.

"They had a pretty nifty racket going," says Hirsch. "Imagine being able to avoid paying the duties and taxes on a \$75,000 watch? That's a significant savings. Not to mention that the owners of the business got access to the high rollers without having to pay the freight on a piece of prime Hamptons retail space. Of course, it's all terribly illegal—but you still have to admire the audacity of it!" Hirsch says that the police are continuing to dig into the operations of the *Boat-ique* and have every expectation of uncovering the identities of its owners and clientele. 🐞

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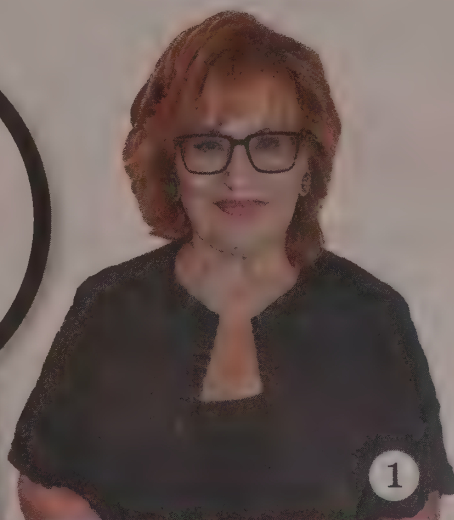
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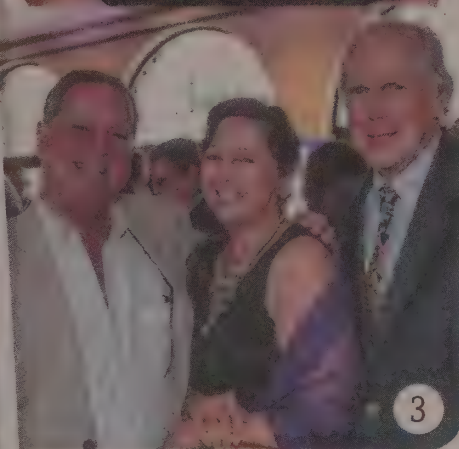
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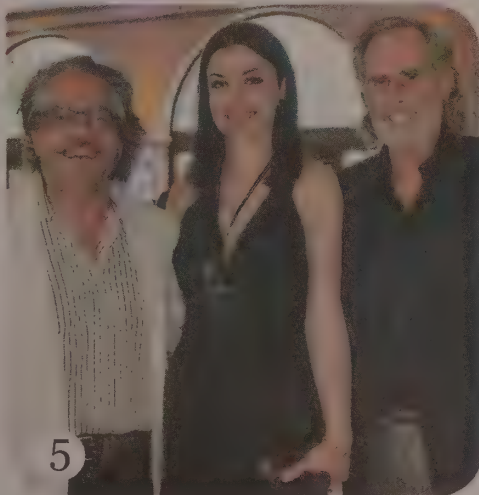


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3. Aidan Wood; Claudia Pilato, Co-President of The Retreat, VP, Director of Marketing at BNB, John A. Kowalenko, Hampton Event Management International
4. Gary Seaman, Jane Lappin, Father Constantine Lazarakis
5. Richard Demato, Gala Committee Member; Andrea Kowch; Steve Bergerson, Gala Committee Member

## The Retreat All Against Abuse

The Retreat held its annual All Against Abuse event at The Muses in Southampton. Television's Joy Behar and Robin Hommel-Tenenbaum were honored for their combined efforts in raising awareness about the Retreat. Proceeds from this celebrity packed event held on Saturday, June 9, help support their mission to provide safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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## Treasures in the Trunks in Bridgehampton

English Country Home hosted an Italian Trunk Show on Saturday, June 9 in Bridgehampton. From Ferraris to designer Italian shoes, guests enjoyed this quintessentially chic Hamptons event. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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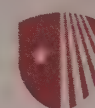
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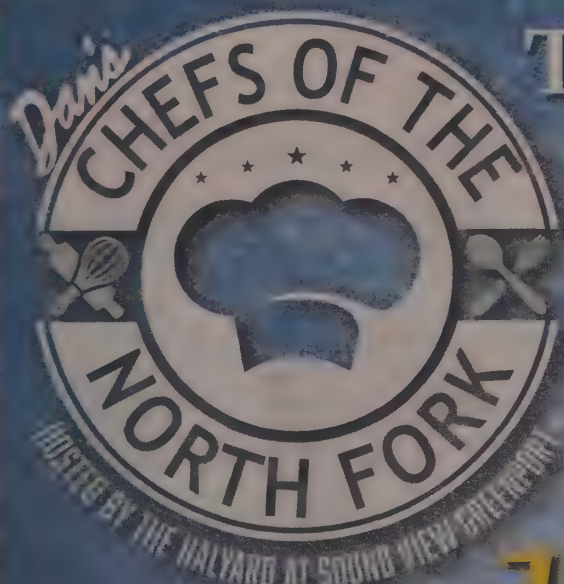
APRIL GORNIK & ERIC FISCHL

Last week, *Behind the Hedges* reported that someone had purchased the old Methodist Church on Madison Street in Sag Harbor village, though details on the buyers were unavailable. Turns out, **Eric Fischl** and **April Gornik**, taking a break from raising funds to rebuild the Sag Harbor Cinema, are the new buyers. The couple plans to turn the building into a flexible space for artists.

**Tiger Woods** has cruised to the East End on his \$20 million, 155-foot yacht to play the U.S. Open this week. The vessel, wryly named *Privacy*, has been docked in a slip at Gurney's Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina, about an hour's drive from Southampton's Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. Fittingly, he's chosen the largest marina in the Hamptons, with craft capabilities of up to 220 feet. This massive ship can sleep about 21 people between its master suite and six other sleeping quarters. The main living area includes a staircase with transparent stairs and a cherry handrail, and a three-person elevator. When finished competing, Woods can relax in the yacht's eight-person Jacuzzi or grab a drink at the large on-deck bar. What's better after a long day of golf than a quick scuba dive? That's right, the boat even has a station to fill scuba tanks and an inflatable decompression chamber. Woods spent his wedding night with **Elin Nordegren** on the yacht in 2004. At age 42, Woods is competing for his 15th major championship at Shinnecock Hills. The last time Woods competed in the U.S. Open was back in 2015, when he missed the half-way cut.

The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) is screening their first film in the annual SummerDocs series, *Robin Williams: Come Inside My Mind*, on Friday, June 29 at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Directed by **Marina Zenovich**, the documentary paints a funny, intimate and heartbreaking portrait of one of the world's most beloved comedians. *Robin Williams: Come Inside My Mind* takes audiences on a trip through his incredible life and career, with never-before-seen footage and in-depth interviews with those who knew him, including **Billy Crystal**, **Eric Idle**, **Whoopi Goldberg**, **David Letterman**, **Steve Martin**, **Pam Dawber**, **Zak Williams** and many others. You can also find a new biography of Williams, *Robin*, by **David Itzkoff**, at your local bookstore.

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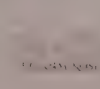
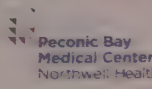
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# John Shippen

## *The Teenager Who Turned the 1896 U.S. Open at Shinnecock Upside Down*

BY DAN RATTINER

The Shinnecock Hills Golf Club was founded by some of the wealthiest tycoons in America in 1891. In the club's sixth year, the U.S. Open was played on this course. Since then, the Open has taken place at Shinnecock four more times, the latest this year.

There have been many exciting moments over the years at Shinnecock, but surely none compare to what happened at this first U.S. Open at Shinnecock—the second U.S. Open in history.

The cause of the furor was this thin slip of a lad, John Shippen Jr., age 16. He was a caddy and groundskeeper at Shinnecock in that sixth year. But, as he later told a reporter, shortly before his death at age 90, he could beat any of the members anytime and “anyone else who happened to come around the course.”

For what he did the weekend of that first U.S. Open, he was awarded a membership into the Professional Golfers' Association. But that happened in 2009, half a century after he passed on. There were reasons for that.

Nevertheless, the fact is that this young and unknown caddy was entered in that long ago U.S. Open. And at the end of the first round of the match, with 34 of the best golfers in America, Scotland and England competing, he was tied for the lead. He was not only 16, he was a local kid, one identified in the slang of the time as a half-breed, half Shinnecock Indian and half African-American. Someone who wasn't even supposed to be on the course. How could that possibly happen?

John Shippen Jr. was born in Washington, D.C., one of the nine children of John Shippen Sr., an African-American, and Eliza Shippen, a full-blooded Shinnecock Indian woman. His father, the son of a slave, made his living as a preacher, and a few years before the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club was built, he was hired to be the Presbyterian minister for the Shinnecock tribe on their East End reservation. The Shippens moved north.

Meanwhile, a summer resident of Southampton, William K. Vanderbilt, returned from a trip to Europe in 1890 with a Scottish golf professional named Willie Dunn in tow. This would have been a novelty in town then. Something new. There was no golf in Southampton. Twenty years earlier, the Long Island Rail Road had extended its tracks out to Southampton and the wealthy of New York City began building a colony of large summer mansions on the beach in the town.

Willie Dunn arrived when a part of Shinnecock



JOHN SHIPPEN, THE FIRST AFRICAN-AMERICAN TO PLAY IN A U.S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Hills was almost completely free of trees and other vegetation. Having the railroad take the wealthy out from Manhattan to Southampton in two hours was a miracle, but it had come at a cost. The steam locomotives were fueled by coal, and the embers in the smoke emitted from the stacks of these powerful engines often caused fires in the woods by the tracks there. It was something everyone had to put up with—until a time came when the hills were just grass and there was nothing further to burn. Of course, later on there were well-prepared fire departments.

In Europe, Dunn had shown Vanderbilt golf. And the downs on which it was played looked just like Shinnecock. Vanderbilt paid Dunn to come to America and show his neighbors

how to play the game. On the first day, Vanderbilt teed up a ball at Shinnecock and, with Dunn at his side, hit it. There needed to be a golf course. Vanderbilt hired a golf course designer from Montreal named Willie Davis to lay out the course. The nearby Shinnecock Indians were hired to build it. When completed, the club was formed and the Indians, now good friends with the wealthy, became the custodians, groundskeepers, employees and caddies of choice. One of them was John Shippen Jr. Under Dunn's tutelage, he really could hit the ball far. He also had a nice short game. Soon, even at 16, he was teaching others.

The first U.S. Open was played in 1895 at the course in Newport, Rhode Island, another

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summer resort for the rich that had just been built. The second would be played at Shinnecock, which, by filing papers, had become the first incorporated golf course in America.

What the members did know, in anticipation of the arrival of the golfers for the second U.S. Open—mostly from Europe—was that they had been asked to enter the best golfer at the club, and the best golfer at their club happened to be the son of the preacher at the reservation. He and another caddy, Oscar Bunn, would be entered as the presenting golf course's entrants. How could this be a problem?

The president of the newly formed United States Golf Association (USGA) was a millionaire named Theodore Havemeyer, whose family owned the American Sugar Refining Company. The senior historian at the USGA Golf Museum, Victoria Student, had this to say about Havemeyer, in an interview with Newsday a few weeks ago: "He had a grasp of the times and an understanding of what the USGA's role would be in the history of golf."

That role was to crown the best golfer. And it would not matter where he came from. This was important because when the golfers arrived before the match from around the world and saw that two non-whites were among those listed as entrants, many revolted.

Shippen, in an interview with Robert Sommers of *Golf Journal* in his later years, described what happened: "The other pros in the Open held a meeting and said they would refuse to play if me and Bunn were allowed to play."

A petition to ban Shippen and Bunn was presented to Havemeyer. He did not hesitate to respond. He announced that these were the host's

entrants and the USGA intended to conduct the Open as it saw fit. The championship would be held even if the field was composed of only Shippen and Bunn.

"I think this goes down as one of the seminal moments of the history of the USGA and the history of the U.S. Open championship," Ms. Student said.

Nobody quit. The revolt ended and off they went to play.

The U.S. Open back then took place in just one day. Eighteen holes were played in the morning. And then a second 18 holes were played in the afternoon.

At the break at lunchtime, the golfers compared their scores. The teenager Shippen had shot a 78. He was in first place. The others, including Bunn, were straggling behind.

Somebody had to beat this kid.

Shippen remained in the lead during the front nine in the early afternoon. He was on his game in the 10th, 11th and 12th holes. And then he got to the 13th tee. Just five holes to go.

"It was just a little, easy par 4," he said later. "And all I had to do was play it to the right. I played it too far to the right and ended up in a sand road. And I kept hitting it in that sand road until I finally finished with an 11."

Without that, he might have won the tournament. Instead, he wound up in a tie for fifth, seven shots back, the extra seven being exactly the number of shots he took on that sand road.

For finishing fifth, Shippen received \$10, which was for him quite a huge sum. Bunn played but finished far down in the pack.

Shippen had been promoted to golf pro at

Shinnecock ahead of the Open so he could compete for the money, but he could not be officially recognized as a pro by the PGA because of that organization's "Caucasian Only" restriction—informally in effect from the beginning but in writing beginning in 1913. After teaching and working at Shinnecock Hills, Shippen worked at Maidstone, the National Golf Links of America in Southampton, Spring Lake and Somerset Hills. He also competed in four other U.S. Opens, but did not place higher than sixth in any of them. For the last 30 years of his active life, he was the golf pro at the Shady Rest Country Club in Scotch Plains, New Jersey, the first exclusive golf club for African-Americans. He also fathered five children.

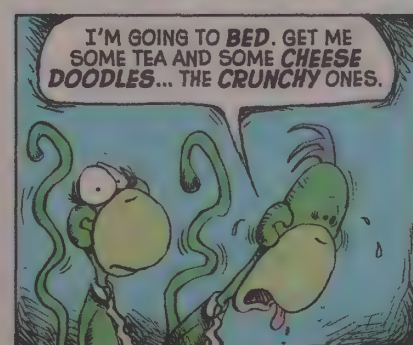
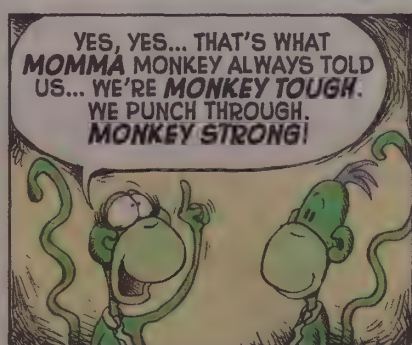
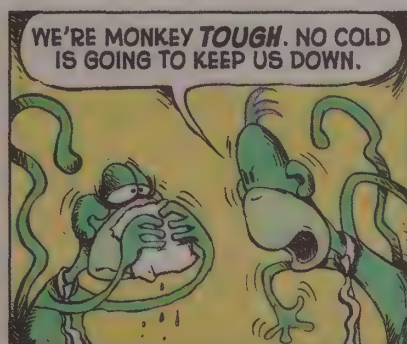
Bunn finished 21st at the event, and he also went on to a considerable career. He became a golf instructor, working at Lake Placid, New York, New Britain, Connecticut and Jacksonville, Florida. On a tour that took place in Buenos Aires, Argentina in 1918, he caught pneumonia and, returning home, died at the age of 42.

Havemeyer died in Manhattan of typhoid a year after the Open at Shinnecock.

In Shippen's *Golf Journal* interview in 1968, 20 years after the "Caucasian Only" restriction was lifted, he was asked if, looking back, he would have changed anything.

"Sometimes I wonder if I did the right thing when I quit school and went into golf. Maybe I should have kept going, and gone to Yale like my brother. He's a teacher."

"I wonder until I look out the window and see that golf course. Then I realize how much enjoyment I've gotten out of the game, and I don't wonder anymore."



# Mecox Battle

*A Ribbon Cutting Announces a Tiny 80-Foot-of-Beachfront Town Park*



SIDE VIEW OF THE NEW OUTBUILDING AT THE NEW MECOX BAY PARK

BY DAN RATTNER

One of my favorite memories from long ago in the Hamptons was the time that one of the Halsey boys called and invited me to go iceboating with him on Mecox Bay. The appointed day was a bitter cold Sunday in January of 1973. The wind was howling. This was the day, he said. Be there around two in the afternoon.

I bundled up and drove down Bay Lane in Mecox, following his directions. The last quarter-mile of Bay Lane was straight as an arrow, heading south to a dead end at the waterline. You could see the sails of the iceboats in the bay way off as you made the turn onto the straightaway because the land was potato fields the whole way. (Today it is all houses on both sides, most hidden behind hedgerows. We don't have that view anymore.)

At the dead end I got out of my car and waved to the half-dozen iceboats whizzing around. One of them pulled in turned into the wind, the sail luffing aimlessly. John Halsey waved a mittened hand in my direction as

an invitation to walk across the ice to him.

I so remember the next 15 minutes. John wanted to keep me in the seat directly behind him for a half an hour or more. But flying silently around the bay at 40 miles-an-hour, sometimes with the outrigger on one side raised up off the ice in a big gust, was quite enough. The only sound you could hear during that ride was the slicing of the blades under the outriggers stopping and starting as the other iceboats crisscrossed in front and behind. I'd shout out to John. He'd make some sort of reply. I held my breath for most of it. Wow. I've never forgotten this.

Thanking him and hopping out near the shore, I staggered over the ice to what was certainly a wonderful oasis out of the wind. Right at the end of the road there, facing the ice from 10 feet behind a flagpole with a flag flapping up top, was a little wooden cabin no more than 10 by 20 feet in size. It had a front door and a porch. I went inside. A wooden table was in the center. Several men were playing cards, hot cups of coffee from the Candy Kitchen at their elbows. I nodded at them and sat on a bench along the wall and



caught my breath. After a while, I went home and wrote about the experience for the paper.

Farmers back then did lots of things to fill the time when the fields were fallow. These iceboats were handmade by them in their barns, probably from sets of plans handed down.

In the summer, some of the farmers built small airplanes on their property from kits. The planes, kit planes and little pipers, would take off from mowed grass areas they'd set aside between potato fields or cornfields. There wasn't a whole lot of regulation about this. I was once offered a ride. Somebody was flying to a lunch at a farmer's house in Jamesport and wondered if I'd like to come along. I declined. There was also sailing in Mecox Bay from that clubhouse. Summer in the Hamptons.

I don't know that it meant anything, but the farmers using that little clubhouse paid for it to be there—somebody else owned the land—by paying \$100 dues to a "president." They called the place the Mecox Bay Yacht Club. The club flag went up below the stars and stripes. It was kind of a lark.

What happened after that was kind of sad.

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People stopped using the little clubhouse. I was told the landlord had jacked up the rent. The building fell into disrepair. By about 1980, it was quite a wreck. Even the flagpole was now bent at an angle. I think vandals had got at the place. It remained that way until this spring.

The clubhouse, it turns out, has gotten a new life. It's been completely rebuilt. The flagpole is up with the flag flying and a big sign invites you to enjoy the amenities of what is now called Mecox Bay Park. The biggest little park ever: Less than a quarter-acre, but with 80 feet of waterfront. Last week, the town held a ribbon-cutting ceremony there. There is to be sail boating, kayaking and—maybe by next summer anyway—sailing lessons, probably for kids.

What's happened in the interim for the last 30 years is a study in selfishness, malfeasance, lawyers, determination and patience.

Sometime in the late 1980s, the owner of this property was discovered to have failed to pay his real estate taxes. As the property owner did not to pay the back taxes and fines, the Town declared the property in default and took ownership of it. But the Town did nothing with it. Just let it sit.

Also during those 30 years, the potato fields on both sides of that final straight run to the little bay beach were turned into rows of houses, mostly vacation houses, on both sides with walls of hedgerows in front. Life goes on. Meanwhile, the Halseys and others continued with their iceboating and sailing. There is a little boat ramp anybody can use at the end of the dead end alongside the clubhouse. They'd just bring their boats.

About 2010, someone, with the same memory as me (but it was not me), proposed to the Town that the little falling-down warming house be restored and the place turned into a site where sailing lessons could be taught to children in the summertime. He'd head up a club, open to all, and would sign a lease with the Town.

Some of those now living on Bay Lane would have none of it. They believed their peace and quiet would be disturbed. There would be children playing, rows of cars and trucks down there at the end. They imagined, inaccurately, that because the place would still be called the Mecox Yacht Club, it would be exclusive. Eventually, they hired lawyers who filed lawsuits against the town to forbid the town from doing anything that would result in lots of people going down to that little "club."

Last fall, the Town Attorney announced that the smoke had cleared. The lawsuits were over. And so the town, finally, could do something for the townspeople.

I spoke to Kristen Doulos, the Parks Commissioner for the town, who told me the following: The lawn is mowed, people can park on the street, the flag is flying, a new wooden outbuilding is now in place to replace the old (I'm told it is a pre-fab, bought for \$85,000 with town park funds from Walpole Woodworkers in Water Mill), three racks for six kayaks each are in place on the lawn and a lottery has been held where 18 citizens have won slots on the rack for their kayaks or Sunfish. The little building is secured with a combination lock, but these 18 have the combination and can keep their gear, paddles and bathing gear on the hooks inside. As for anybody else, they should feel free to bring their kayaks or Sunfish down to the launching ramp



ICEBOATS LIKE THIS PLY LOCAL ICEWATER

atop automobiles or trucks, have fun on the water and then drag them back to land and off to home.

Next year, the Town will probably install some park benches on the grass, or sitting benches on the front porch of the new building, and that hoped-for sailing school might come to pass.

The farmers, playing cards, will not be there, though.

However, guess what?

"I was down there this past January to watch the iceboats fly around," Ms. Doulos told me. "Mr. Halsey was piloting one of them. So he's still there. I've got pictures."

Send them over, I told her. We'll put one in the paper and on the website. Some things never change.

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# Not So Fast

*Accurate To-the-Minute Weather Reporting Hits a Bump in the Road*



BY DAN RATTINER

Do you get the same messages on your phone about the weather that I do? I get them almost daily. And this has been going on for the last six months.

"Light rain will start at 3:23 p.m. and will last the rest of the day."

The predictions are often wrong and I wonder why they are wrong. But I know why they get to my phone. At the beginning of last year, my contact at the weather service—I have a particular contact there I call when I'm writing about the weather—told me excitedly that a new weather satellite had been launched and was in the sky above the East Coast and would soon be able to predict the weather with extraordinary accuracy. Down to the minute. It was now undergoing testing and was expected to go live in June 2017.

I wrote about that, about what it would be like to have weather served up ahead of time down to the minute. I thought it might be life-changing.

In June, I called him. It was still in testing, taking a bit longer than anticipated. It was now expected to go live before the end of the year, perhaps as soon as November. And indeed, when November came, I began to get these very precise messages on my phone. Unfortunately, they were wrong. They are still often wrong, but to a certain degree they seem to be getting less wrong as time goes on. I imagined they are tweaking the new satellite or something. I also thought it would be a good idea to hold off on these bragging predictions until they get it right. But I guess marketing wants to just muddle through.

And then, last week, news came that something

has gone flooey with the cooling system, not on our satellite but on a nearby feeder satellite and, so far, they don't know why. Twelve hours a day it works fine. But the other 12 hours, when the sun shines directly on it, the cooling system gets overloaded and the data it sends out is compromised.

I had thought when I was told about this that there was just one new satellite, but, it turns out, there are four. Ours, on the East Coast, went up first and works fine. Two over Japan went up and work fine. But now this last one went up to handle things over the West Coast of America, and this cooling problem is on THAT satellite.



PROTOTYPE OF GOES-17, THE NEW WEATHER SATELLITE

Each of the satellites can do the job without working together, but it's not as good as when they coordinate. With the way the earth spins, the weather comes from the west, because the atmosphere can't move as fast as the earth. Thus, from our perspective, it comes sliding along

from the west. So the problem is that this West Coast satellite, which is working only half time, is passing off degraded data to the East Coast satellite, and that degraded data is what it has to deal with. And that's why at 3:23 p.m. it doesn't start raining as it's supposed to.

I might note that NOAA, in its report, is very technical and precise in explaining all this. The project, including launch, cost \$11 billion. All four satellites have the advanced high-resolution camera, the sensitive magnetometer, an ultraviolet X-ray sensor, an ultraviolet imager and sensors to measure charged particles. Also working fine are the lightning mappers and the camera—which, they are proud to say, can take 200 shots a second and will go off automatically when lightning is observed.

But then there is the "star of the show"—the Advanced Baseline Imager, which provides infrared imagery. It monitors cloud formation, atmospheric motion, convective development, land and sea surface temperatures, ocean dynamics, flow of water, fire, smoke, volcanic ash, aerosols and air quality and vegetative health, and that is fully operational only half the time.

So, as you can imagine, 3:23 p.m. just might be 4:05 p.m..

"It is deflating, given the dramatic success that GOES-16 was, as well as Himawari 8 and 9," Steve Volz, assistant administrator at NOAA, told a reporter from CBS. The East Coast satellite is GOES-16. "We expected the same performance with GOES-17 and we still hope for that. But it is a little bit upsetting to see this happen."

Bottom line is that when the message says 3:23 p.m. for rain, don't believe it. Better idea is to ask a farmer. They usually know what's coming. 🌧️



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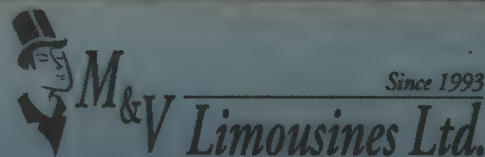
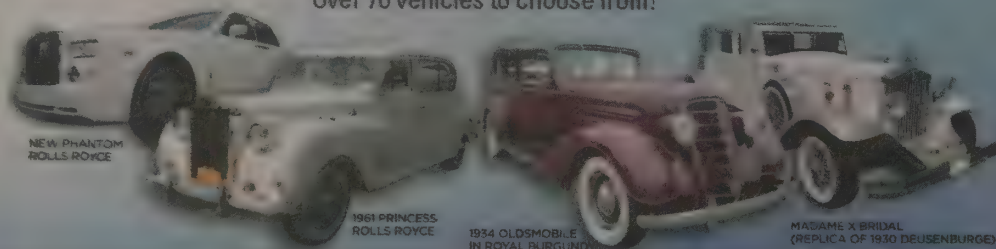
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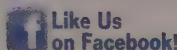
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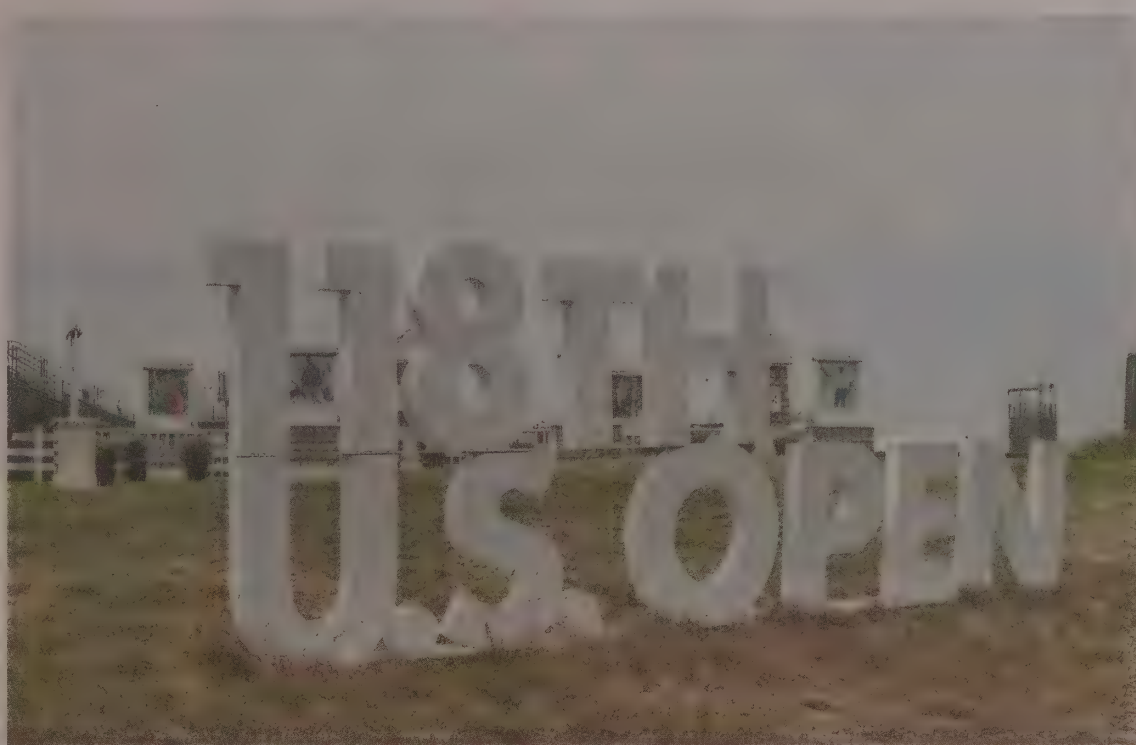
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2018 marks the fifth time in the U.S. Open's 123-year history that the famed tournament is being held at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton. But wait, you say, this is only the 118th U.S. Open. Indeed it is. The tournament was cancelled in 1917 and 1918 due to World War I and again from 1942-1945 during World War II. Add that to the long list of things that war isn't good for.

Following the inaugural U.S. Open tournament at the Newport Country Club in Newport, Rhode Island in 1895, Shinnecock Hills hosted the 1896 tournament. At that time, Shinnecock Hills—one of the five founding member clubs of the USGA, which puts on the U.S. Open—was only five-years-old, making it the oldest incorporated golf club in the United States, founded by a group of men who learned the game in Europe. Those men, together with Samuel Parrish (founder of the Parrish Art Museum), paid \$2,500 for the 80 acres of Shinnecock Hills in 1891.

There seems to be some confusion regarding the origins of the course itself, however. In a 2004 article written for *Golf Digest*, Robert Whitten says that the original 12-hole course was designed by Willie Davis, not, as the club's official history states, Willie Dunn. Whitten cites an 1896 *New York Times* article that reads: "After Willie Davis went to Newport, Willie Dunn, one of the most celebrated Scotch professionals that has ever come to America, was secured to take charge of the grounds" and to renovate and expand the course. The idea that Davis designed the original course is now, for the most part, taken to be fact.



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Samuel Parrish, however, writing in 1923, remembered it differently. "The original course, as laid out by Willie Dunn in the summer of 1891, consisted of 12 holes," he recalled. "Shortly thereafter, the links having become somewhat congested, an additional nine-hole course was constructed for the exclusive use of the women

players," which created some dissatisfaction among members, causing that 9-hole course to be abandoned in favor of a single 18-hole course.

Willie Dunn also remembered it differently. In a September 1934 article published in *Golf Illustrated*, Dunn wrote that he was brought to Southampton by the club

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founders and was shown the site of the proposed course. He remembered his first impressions of the land as “rolling and sandy, with thick growths of blueberry bushes in some places.” He continued: “I laid out plans for 12 holes and started work with 150 Indians from the reservation, the only available labor. Except for several horse-drawn road scrapers, all the work was done by hand. The fairways were cleared off, and the natural grass left in; the rough was very rough—with clothes-ripping blueberries, large boulders and many small gullies.” The greens, meanwhile “were made

with sod taken from neighboring estates, using just ordinary lawn grass” and “averaged about 40-square-feet, placed on little slopes or in slight hollows, so that some masterful pitching and chip shots were required.” Dunn also recalled some of the original hazards of the course. Apparently skunks were abundant. “During one friendly practice game, I remember, one of my drives made a direct hit on a skunk who immediately released a cloud of poisonous gas and refused to move away from the ball,” he wrote. Another hazard “was provided by huge bald eagles who would

sometimes pick up balls and carry them out over the bay.”

On a far more somber note, Dunn described the land as “dotted with Indian burial mounds,” adding, “we left some of these as bunkers in front of the holes. Others we scooped out and made into yawning bunkers, and sand-traps.”

This redesigned 18-hole course was revised four more times before the present course, designed by William Flynn and built by Dick Wilson of Toomey and Flynn, was opened for the 1931 season, laid out utilizing the natural topography of the Shinnecock Hills. Golf aficionados might see a resemblance to a number of the courses on the British Isles. As for the Clubhouse, Dunn described the original as resembling “a roadside hot dog stand.” The architectural firm of McKim, Mead and White was employed to create a new clubhouse, which they built in 1892 and which remains substantially the same. Over the years it has gone through several expansions and renovations before undergoing a major restoration completed in 2016.

But enough history. The U.S. Open is one of the four Major Championships, often referred to simply as “the Majors,” and is played every year on the weekend ending with the third Sunday in June—that’s now! The other Majors are the Masters Tournament, held every April at Augusta National Golf Course in Georgia; the Open Championship, held every July in the United Kingdom; and the PGA Tournament, held every August. Only five golfers in history have won all four major championships: Jack Nicklaus, Tiger Woods (the only player to hold

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all four championships simultaneously), Ben Hogan, Gary Player and Gene Sarazen. If Phil Mickelson wins at Shinnecock this year, he'll be sixth to win all four—a feat unofficially referred to as a Grand Slam.

What makes the Open unique among the tournaments is that it's notorious for being played on difficult courses with tight fairways and speedy greens, demanding pin positions and thick, high rough. As a result, six of the last nine Open winners have scored even par or higher. For comparison, the Masters has only one winning score over par since 1956.

Vowing not to have a repeat of some unfriendly conditions golfers encountered in 2004—most notably the condition of the green at the par-3 seventh hole where sun and wind dried out the green so badly that tee shots couldn't quite stop rolling off what became a stone-hard putting surface—several changes have been made to the Shinnecock course this time around.

This year, the course at Shinnecock Hills will be lengthened 449 yards, bringing it to an overall length of 7,445 yards. That's a 6.4% expansion. The par-3 second hole, for example, has been lengthened by 26 yards, and the pin on the par-4 third hole has been moved back 22 yards and to the left. In total there are 10 new back tees including the par-4 14th hole and par-5 16th hole, which are both set back 76 yards. That par-5 16th was once considered a short par-5, but will now play as a legitimate, long par-5.

Many of the fairways have been narrowed to 28 to 34 yards, but will, on average, be slightly wider than they were in 2004. In fact, about



A VIEW FROM INSIDE SHINNECOCK HILLS GOLD CLUB

seven acres of fairway have been converted to rough. A recent restoration of the course included bringing bunker play closer to the ideal line, more naturalized blowouts, removal of ryegrass roughs and their replacement with native grasses, and the removal of trees.

Of course, at the end of the day, what might make the difference is wind. On a good day, Shinnecock Hills requires extreme accuracy off the tee, careful approach shots, a better-than-average short game and nerves of steel when putting. But if the winds kick up.... Wind speeds average between 10 to 15 miles-

per-hour with directional shifts as the day goes on and the flags atop the clubhouse are often not a good indicator of wind directions as they're known to flutter, each in an opposite direction. As Tiger Woods said in a recent interview "If wind blows [at Shinnecock], everybody scores over par." 🐯

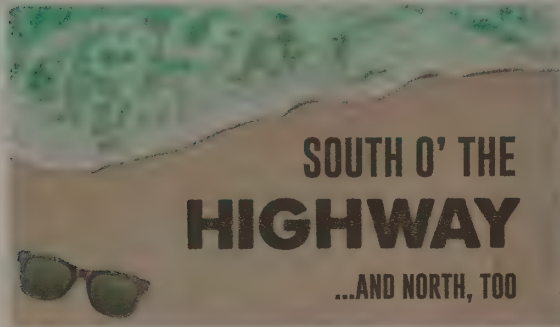
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postcards—and a set of colored pencils. Our editors' walls are now decorated with hand-colored images!

Politics as usual: Congratulations to Assemblyman **Fred W. Thiele**, who has been named to the New York Farm Bureau (NYFB) Circle of Friends, an honor based on a legislator's voting record on issues of agricultural importance as well as other evidence of legislative support, including sponsorship of bills that NYFB has supported during the most recent legislative session. Southampton Town Supervisor **Jay Schneiderman** announced his candidacy for Suffolk County Comptrollers last week, saying, "I think I have the experience and ability to be an independent voice and a fiscal watchdog for

the residents of Suffolk County." The five Democratic candidates looking to unseat **Lee Zeldin**—**Kate Browning**, **Elaine DiMasi**, **Perry Gershon**, **David Pechefsky** and **Vivian Viloria-Fisher**—all attended a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Hamptons last month.

Where they dine: This past Saturday, World Oceans Day, **Tiffany Trump** joined **Joe Biden's** granddaughter, **Naomi Biden**, at the Surf Lodge in Montauk to support the Surfrider Foundation in its mission to protect clean water and maintain healthy beaches. The two were classmates at the University of Pennsylvania, both graduating in 2016. **Jimmy Fallon** enjoyed lunch at Rowdy Hall in East Hampton on Monday with his wife and took photos with other guests. Rumor has it that world famous restaurant critic **Gael Greene** will soon make her annual pilgrimage to East End eateries. You've been warned, restaurateurs and chefs. Sag Harbor power couple **Suzanne Rafer** and **Danny Peary** grabbed some ice cream at Big Olaf's on the Long Wharf after taking in a performance of the Bay Street premiere production of *Fellow Travelers*. They were overhead to say that they were really impressed with the show and that's high praise, since they'd seen both *Hamilton* and **Billy Joel** at MSG last week. Speaking of the newly semi-retired, Sag Harbor Farmers Market founding members **Dale Halbrich** and **Bette Lacina** are much missed at the Market, but they can now be found at their farmstand next to Bay Burger, outside of Sag Harbor, every Saturday morning. And you can still eat their organic produce at Bay Burger and at the nearby Estia's Little Kitchen. Suhru Wines Tasting House in Cutchogue enjoyed its grand opening over the weekend. The Tasting House now serves up tastes, flights, glasses and bottles of Suhru and T'Jara Vineyards wines, made by winemaker **Russell Hearn**, Thursday through Monday. Bridgehampton's "Mushroom Man" **David Falkowski** now has a mushroom named for him—*Hericium Falkowski* was collected from a tree in Hampton Bays by **Steve Manino**. It was then cloned and now commercialized by Falkowski's Open Minded Organics.

On Friday, June 15, the Greenport Theater will open a new exhibition, *The Best of Jackie O*, featuring the photography of British-born photojournalist Bert Morgan from the collection of **Patrick Montgomery**, with a reception on Friday, July 13. For 50 years Morgan gave the world a glimpse into the lives of the rich and famous, including many shots of Jackie Bouvier from age five and on, as she participated in East End events.

Quogue Library's June Outdoor Sculpture Artist is **Niki Lederer**. Check out her works that use post-consumer plastic to express her ideas. The abundance of materials at her disposal allows her to be spontaneous with her work, and it lends a playful quality. Sculptures hang from fishing line, are light and buoyant and gently swaying as viewers pass by.

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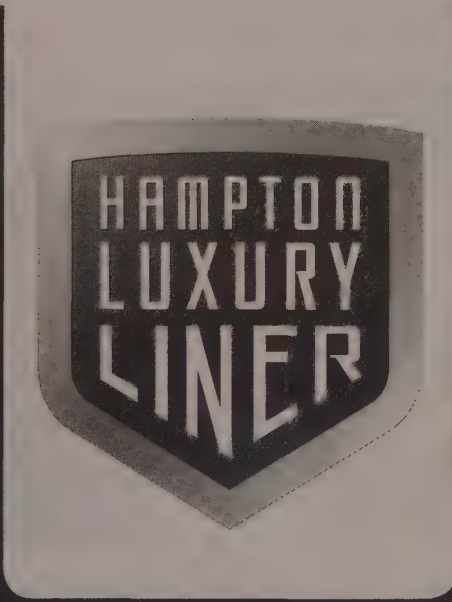
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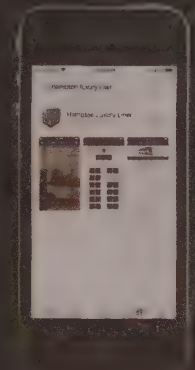


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BY BRIAN CUDZILLO

## This Week's Cover Artist: Gia Schifano

There are a couple of places one might find Gia Schifano's work. "There was a time when I would paint on anything for anyone," she says, adding, "There are a few people out there who have my work on mailboxes, pillows and toy boxes." One can also find it at b.j. spoke gallery in Huntington. Her current show there, "Finding Peace: An Artist's Journey Through Chaos," which runs through June 24, is about coming through a very difficult year full of change and loss. "It's a way of honoring the things, places and people that sustain and inspire me. Each painting is

meant to take the viewer away for a moment from the hectic pace of life and refresh the soul." This week's cover, "Muse 1," however, can only be found in a private collection. "This piece was sold recently at Guild Hall's 80th Artist Members Exhibition," Schifano tells us. "I'm sure the new owner will be excited to see it on the cover of *Dan's Papers*."



### What was the inspiration for this piece?

The inspiration for this piece is the boat itself. I'm obsessed with it, and I don't know who it belongs to or why it sits there year after year, still and peaceful in the same spot. I have done five paintings with that boat as the subject. Reflecting on the 100 or so pictures I have of it, I'm sure there are more to come.

### Where do you find

### inspiration on the East End?

The boat [in the cover painting] is anchored in a secluded area in Towd Point in North Sea, one of the places I find most of my inspiration. All the creeks and harbors associated with Peconic Bay are what I love most. The reflective qualities of the water and nature in these remote spots, particularly in early morning or evening, are my favorite subjects.

### Are you a plein air painter?

I'm not. If you saw my studio you'd understand why. I can't imagine condensing what I need to work with into a small workstation. I admire people who have mastered their craft and can produce incredible work, working with just what they need. I work from my own photographs and memories in own comfortable space.

### What are you most looking forward to this summer on the East End?

I look forward to just immersing myself into everything I love about the East End: the sun, the beach, the outdoor living, getting food from farmstands instead of supermarkets, and let's not forget the art scene. It has been a very trying year for me, so it's time to get out, take it all in and celebrate getting through it all. Summer on the East End is where I feel the most alive and confident in any direction life may take me.

### Can you talk briefly about b.j. spoke gallery and the importance of artists working together toward a common purpose?

As a member of a cooperative gallery you become part of a family of artists who support each other and have a say in the business of running a gallery. Artist members can exhibit work as large or as small as they like. This can be very freeing when most open shows have size restrictions. It has allowed me to really open up and spread my creative wings.

### If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

I think Edward Hopper, on the balcony of his painting "Second Story Sunlight." I'd ask about his use of light in his paintings. As a master of light and shadow he could bounce light off the smallest detail in a dark space, and allow you to really think about what's taking place in that scene and contemplate the mood that the figures might be experiencing.

Schifano's work can be seen at b.j. spoke gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. [bjspokegallery.com](http://bjspokegallery.com); and at [giaschifano.com](http://giaschifano.com).



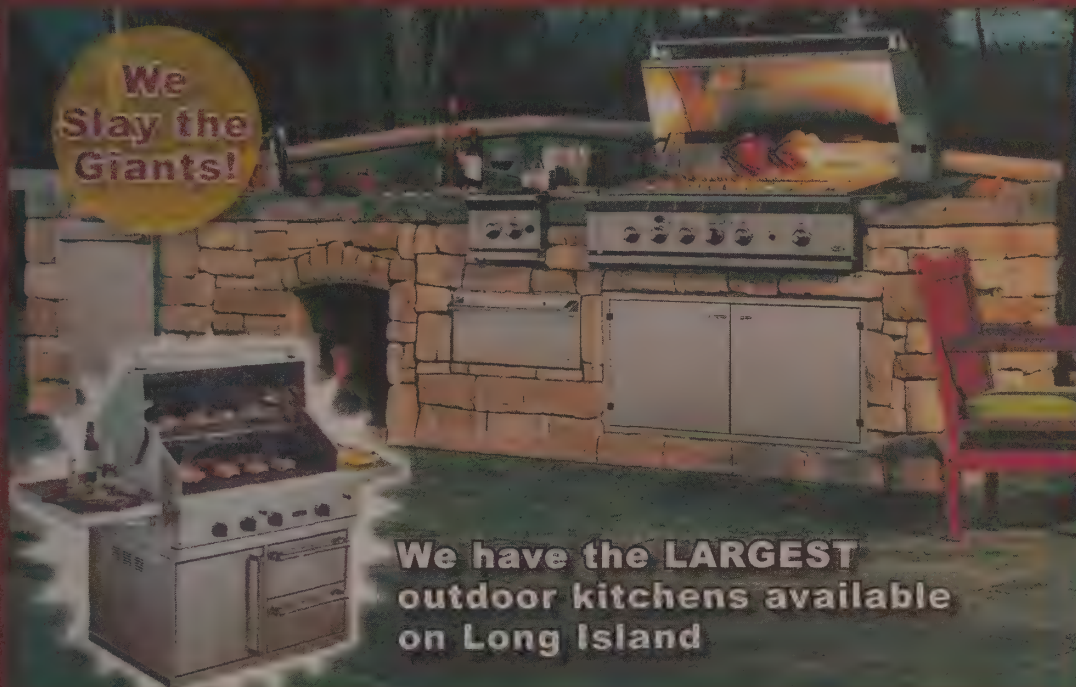
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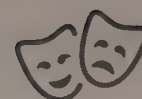
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Nuns Gone Wild: "Nunsense" Now Playing at The Gateway

**N**unsense, now playing at The Gateway in Bellport, is a heavenly performance of musical comedy, which brings lots of laughs to the stage. The Little Sisters of Hoboken are putting on a fundraiser to help bury four of the 52 sisters, now stuck in the cafeteria freezer, who died due to Sister Julia's soup. But as the show goes on, it's revealed that the fundraiser might not be all about the dead sisters, and instead an excuse for these nuns to be in the spotlight.

Director and choreographer Keith Andrews is no novice when it comes to The Gateway. He has previously directed shows including *Little Shop of Horrors*, *The Rocky Horror Show*, *Rock of Ages* and *Avenue Q*. Though Andrews has an extremely talented cast to work with, it's clear by the flow of the show and impressive (and hilarious) choreography that Andrews truly made this show what it is: a crisp production that showcases the talents of those who star in it.

The music in this show, written by Dan Goggin and directed by Gateway's Music Director Robert Felstein, features traditional Roman Catholic hymns mixed with modern, up-beat showtunes. The music is accompanied by cheeky jokes, often about Roman Catholic traditions and nuns themselves. But there are quite a few more general cultural references made as well, which brings in those audience members who may not understand the Roman Catholic comedy. Sister Mary Regina, played by Kate Chapman, is the head of the convent and fundraiser. It's mentioned multiple times by Sister Mary Hubert, played by Tamara Anderson, that the fundraiser is necessary because Sister Mary Regina spent some of the money, previously raised by selling greeting cards, to buy a television instead of burying the last four sisters.



THESE NUNS ARE IN THE HABIT OF MAKING YOU LAUGH

This musical also features a lot of audience interaction. Prior to entering the theater you're drawn in by everyone from parking to box office attendants dressed as priests and nuns. The actors get in on the action speaking to the audience before the show begins and throughout. There is a quiz given to the audience after the first big number by Sister Mary Amnesia, and a basketball tournament headed by Sister Robert Anne after intermission. Sister Amnesia is instructed to be tough, but has a childlike personality and a voice which makes it difficult to take her seriously—and also gets a lot of laughs. Caitlin Mesiano, who plays Sister Amnesia, is a feel-good character with a soaring voice. Mesiano stuns in her solos "So You Want to be a Nun" and "I Could Have Gone to Nashville" with an incredible vocal range and comedic timing.

Perhaps the funniest scene is that in which Sister Mary Regina, Mother Superior, accidentally gets high sniffing glue and ends up laughing uncontrollably on

stage. The entire audience could be seen clutching their stomachs and wiping tears from their eyes as Sister Mary Regina switched gears, from the prim and proper leader of the convent to a silly, sinful woman being chased by the other nuns. The sarcastic and wise Sister Hubert takes charge in this moment of chaos as the fundraiser begins to unravel. She oversees the novices, the youngest being Sister Mary Leo who dreams of becoming the first nun ballerina. Played by Krista Kurtzberg, Sister Leo shines on stage, particularly in the dance numbers.

But Sister Robert Anne, played by Alexa Jane Lewis, truly stole the show. Her belting on the song "Playing Second Fiddle" might give one chills, and her strong Brooklyn accent added a different dimension to the character. She could be called a nun for the modern age, at one-point rapping to the audience and at another pretending to "melt" as the Wicked Witch of the West. Her character is kept out of the spotlight for most of the show by Sister Mary Regina, but her performance was the most memorable of the night.

*Nunsense* is, at its core, a feel-good musical comedy. There are many Roman Catholic references and jokes throughout, as can be expected from a show about nuns, but don't let this fool you. These aren't typical Catholic school nuns. These women are charming, with heart-warming stories and the voices of angels, that can make you laugh so hard you'll wonder why your abdominals are sore the next day. In a good way.

BY SARAH STOSS

*Nunsense runs through June 23 at The Gateway, 215 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133, thegateway.org.*

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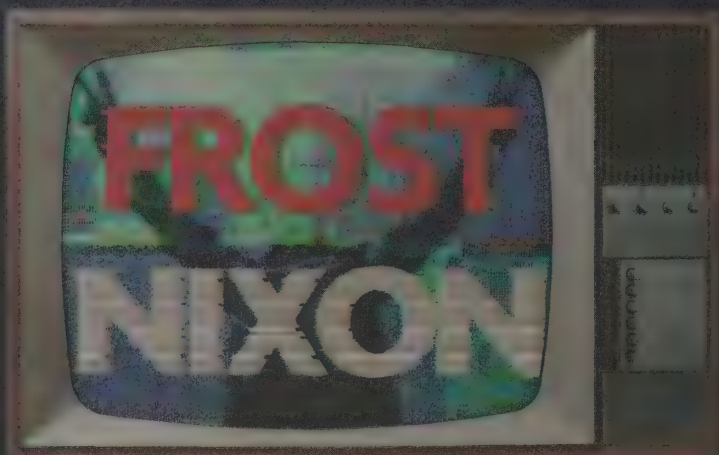
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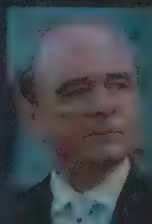
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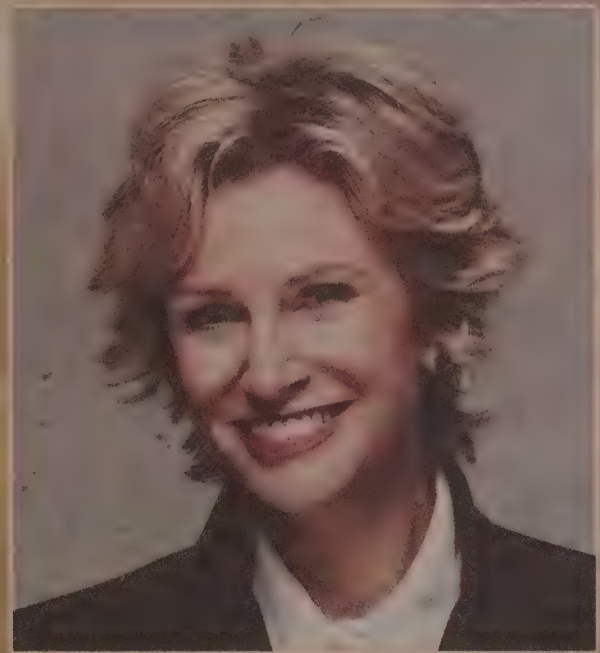
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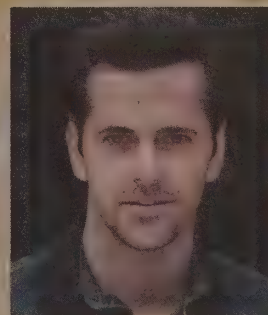
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# Ali on Ali: Why He Said What He Said When He Said It

Heavyweight Champion of the World and sports icon Muhammad Ali was outspoken and brazen outside the ring. He was an athlete, an activist, a father and, as daughter Hana Ali states in the introduction of this book, "the Eighth Wonder of the World." *Ali on Ali: Why He Said What He Said When He Said It*, by Hana Ali with Danny Peary, compiles Muhammad Ali's best known quotations along with others that you may not have heard before. There's one from Ali when he was 12: "If I find the kid who stole my bike, I'll whup him." There are, of course, inspirational quotes, along with his famous tauntings of other fighters (some favorites involve Sonny Liston). Ali addresses racism, war, religion: nothing was off limits for this great man.



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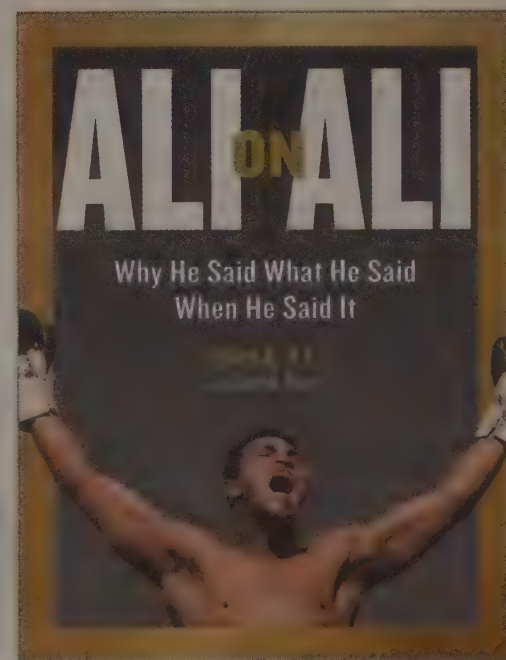
Comments by Hana Ali appear with Muhammad Ali's words, about where the quote originated and what it signified to him. It's clear by the way she speaks about her father that this book means a great deal to her, in honor of his memory. In addition to quotations, photographs are featured. There's one of Muhammad Ali with Martin Luther King Jr. that's mesmerizing, and more humorous photos of Ali on talk shows and of him when he was quite young.

**I've wrestled with alligators.  
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The book also includes quotes about Ali spoken by prominent figures such as Serena Williams, Maya Angelou and Nelson Mandela. This book views Ali through a wide lens. He's seen as the father, the political figure, the world-class athlete, but, most importantly, as a human being. There's no second-guessing what impact Muhammad Ali left on our world after you've read this book.

In Hana Ali's acknowledgements, she thanks Danny Peary, who assisted in the writing. Peary is a noted sportswriter and film historian who lives in Sag Harbor and New York. His book series "Cult Movies" enjoys a large following, and he has co-authored and edited books such as *Roger Maris: Baseball's Reluctant Hero* with Tom Clavin, and *Baseball Immortal: Derek Jeter: A Career in Quotes*. He also contributes celebrity interviews to *Dan's Papers* and *DansPapers.com*.

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## Meet the North Fork Table & Inn's Stephan Bogardus

Of course Stephan Bogardus, Executive Chef of The North Fork Table & Inn (NFTI), will be one of the East End's top chefs preparing the once-in-life-time repast to honor the doyenne of North Fork dining, Chef Claudia Fleming, at **Dan's Chefs of the North Fork** hosted by The Halyard at Sound View Greenport on **Saturday, July 7**. Fleming co-founded the NFTI with her late husband and NFTI executive chef Gerry Hayden, who trained Bogardus. NFTI chefs share a deep appreciation for farm-to-table cooking. As Bogardus says, "We feature the pristine bounty of the North Fork at the restaurant. I plan my menus ahead of the given season, so we're ready to highlight the product. The challenge we issue to ourselves is to not use the same technique with the same product as we did the year prior." The July 7 meal will feature wine pairings, Bogardus points out, "Just like food, a beverage with complexity is impressive."

You can also meet Bogardus and sample his art at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company on Saturday, July 21** at Fairview Farm at Mecox.

### What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Slow growth is the most sustainable. Learning how to do something is merely a step. To become an expert takes many trials and failures. Work to progress a little bit every day. Work hard and remain persistent.

I love teaching my cooks and watching them. I love to cook everything on the menu but when I see a cook struggle at first and learn through guidance to excel at the task later, a joyfulness fills my heart.

### Where are you from?

I was born and raised on the North Fork, in Cutchogue.

### What's your earliest food memory?

Mom's chicken pot pie. She made the base out of celery root from scratch. I still ask her to cook it for me on my birthday. I cook with love, passion and joy, just like my mother did. Memories of how she acted while she was cooking inform

how I use memories to influence my actions today.

### What's special about being part of the North Fork culinary community?

Everything. Beauty is all around us and the people who make up the community are all so passionate. The raw products available stand out the most and the people who produce them help to make the vegetables special.

### What are you most looking forward to about the Dan's Chefs of the North Fork event?

Getting to see all of my friends—chefs don't get enough time together. Events help us create our community and I really enjoy seeing everyone!

### How would you describe the evolution of the North Fork dining scene?

There's a lot of fruit to be picked. I just hope everyone continues to refine and evolve what they do so they stick around long enough to keep filling their baskets.

### Who influenced your career the most?

I have always admired Thomas Keller. I worked very briefly for him at his New York restaurant. His dedication to refinement and progress is a very strong inspiration for me.

### Do you ever eat at your own restaurant on your days off?

Rarely. I like to enjoy the CSA my partner and I share. We cook together and watch the sun set.

### What does the term "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?

Salt water—I love to swim and it makes me want oysters!

### What would you like our readers to know about dining, and drinking, on the East End this summer?

Sit back, relax and have fun—there are plenty of places on the East End to do so!

BY STACY DERMONT

*Dan's Chefs of the North Fork hosted by The Halyard at Sound View Greenport is Saturday, July 7 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$150 and are on sale now at [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com). Patrons must be 21 or older to attend.*

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# Barbeque Is an Art for This Ash

Ash Fulk is the Director of Culinary Operations for Hill Country Barbecue Market in New York. But as he says, "most people just call me Chef!" Ash, in addition to sporting the ideal name for a barbeque chef, has some advantages over this year's GrillHampton competition. He has family ties to North Carolina, "hill country," a revered barbeque hotbed. He says that the phrase "taste of summer" takes his mind to "the smell of charcoal smoke and grass."

Meet Fulk and try his delicious work at **Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef on July 20** at Fairview Farm at Mecox, as he competes with Team NYC. He promises that his succulent barbeque will "make your mouth scream for more."

## Where are you from?

I was born and grew up in northern California, but my father was originally from North Carolina. I spent time in the South and fell in love with its food, especially barbecue.

There were always a lot of people at my house and growing up we would all cook together as friends. At Hill Country we create a similar place, where you can stuff your face with delicious food and enjoy good times with friends and family.

## What's your earliest food memory?

I'm not sure if I remember this or if it has been told to me so many times it has become memory. When I was a kid I had completely impacted sinuses to the point that I couldn't hear, and I couldn't taste. I had to



have several surgeries to sort it all out. Shortly after getting back from the hospital my mom gave me pepperoni pizza. I took one bite of the pizza and exclaimed, "This tastes!"

## How does cooking on the East End inform your culinary creativity?

It's great out here. I had probably one of the best chickens of my life from Iacono's chicken farm. Amazing!

## What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

This job is hard, keep your head down and ears up.

## What Long Island wine are you drinking these days?

Wölffer Estate Vineyard's Summer in a Bottle Rosé, of course!

## What's the most unusual substitution you've ever been asked to make?

BLT: hold the bacon.

## What's your favorite dish to prepare?

It might be obvious but... brisket. To cook great brisket you really have to go on a bit of a

journey with it. You get to know each other, sitting there for hours and hours. It takes a long time and it has great rewards, and if you make a mistake you don't find out until the end, so there's a sense of adventure to it.

## What's the most dangerous dining experience you've ever survived?

I was in Texas and ate at 19 different restaurants in two days. I think it took several years off my life...but it was worth it.

## What makes a cocktail a "craft cocktail?"

Every step is made with precision, control and love.

## What's your favorite thing about Dan's Taste of Summer events?

Meeting all the amazing chefs from all over NYC! 🍷

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*Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef Friday, July 20 at Fairview Farm at Mecox tickets & info at DansTasteofSummer.*

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Lynn Calvo, owner of the eponymous Lynn's Hula Hut in Montauk describes her operation as "a Latin Polynesian tiki bar with an emphasis on really great craft cocktails and naturally infused spirits." In addition to

drinks, the Hut offers "tacos and tappas in summer, just light bites." She highly recommends her "Bang Bang Shrimp Tacos with fresh herbs and peppers and, of course, our secret sauce!" Calvo looks forward to meeting you at **Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanfront Fiesta on Saturday, August 4 at Gurney's Yacht Club Resort & Marina in Montauk** and sharing her love of all things fresh and Montauk. As she points out, the East End has "some of the most talented chefs and mixologists here and you really should experience it. We also have the best produce, wines, cocktails and, of course, world-class seafood."

## What makes a cocktail a "craft cocktail?"

It's a perfectly balanced cocktail with a unique twist, [featuring] unexpected flavors that work beautifully together.

## Which Long Island wines are you drinking these days?

I started carrying Montauk Wine Company's Montauk Summer Rosé last season and I really enjoy it. They've now come out with Montauk Great White, which is a blend, and it's very refreshing for summer.

## Where are you from?

Massapequa—and Montauk every summer. Coming from an Italian and Spanish family, the entire family would gather at a table full of amazing food and homemade wine, made with passion and love, every Sunday. The best memories [I have] are from the garden with my grandmother and the kitchen with her and my mom, preparing a feast for the entire family. They put love and passion into everything they did. I would like to think a little bit of that rubbed off on me.

## What's your earliest food memory?

My mom's grilled baby lamb chops. She would rub them with just a little bit of olive oil, black pepper, fresh basil and garlic. I've tried to reproduce them and it's impossible.

## How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

First of all, the abundance of fresh seafood and amazing farmstands make it easy to get creative. I love to go to the farmers market and pick up some unique peppers and herbs to infuse my spirits. I'm always experimenting with new purées for my cocktails. Also, there are so many really talented chefs out here. I consider myself more of a "bar chef" than anything else.

## What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic?

My shark bite margaritas. They're made with fresh purée of cilantro, cucumber and jalapeño.

## What does the term "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?

Fresh fish, vegetables and fruits. Light, clean salads like watermelon and feta. [And], of course, ice cold tequila with lime.

## What do you refuse to serve?

Fried food.

## What's your favorite dish to prepare?

Ceviche. I grew up eating it and, living in Montauk, it doesn't get any fresher! I like eating clean food.

## What equipment do you treasure?

My infusion vessels

## What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

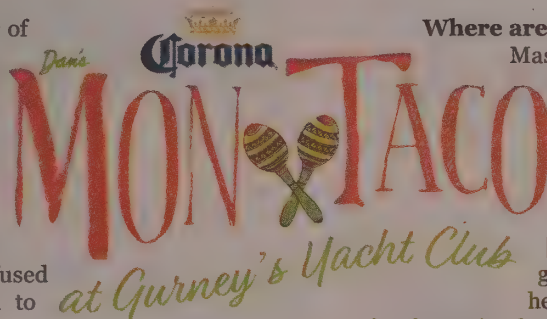
Don't be afraid to experiment.

## What's your favorite thing about Dan's Taste of Summer events?

I love tasting all the dishes from all the great chefs on the East End, and just basically getting together with them is always fun because all of us are so busy we never have time to really chat. 🍷

*Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanfront Fiesta is Saturday, August 4 at Gurney's Yacht Club Resort & Marina in Montauk. GA tickets are \$125 for admission 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Featuring celebrated chefs' culinary twists on classic Mexican cuisine. VIP tickets are \$175 and include After Party 10 p.m. to midnight.*

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## Food &amp; Drink

# Chef Noah Schwartz Advises: "Eat at Noah's."

Noah Schwartz will be among the top East End chefs gathering to honor the doyenne of North Fork dining, the North Fork Table & Inn's Chef Claudia Fleming, at **Dan's Chefs of the North Fork hosted by The Halyard at Sound View Greenport on Saturday, July 7**. In addition to owning Noah's in Greenport, a popular restaurant renowned for its seafood, and the Noah's on the Road food trucks, chef Noah Schwartz now oversees the kitchen at the Art Deco jewel, the Suffolk Theater, in Riverhead. You'll see his witty specials on the menu at the Suffolk keyed to the headliner of the night. For example, Hot Tuna Melt (Hot Tuna), Baked BOC Oysters (Blue Oyster Cult), Deano's Spaghetti (for a evening of Sinatra's love songs).

Schwartz says, "Throughout my life I've tried to live by the coast and always make the most of what the local waters have to offer. Our menu varies greatly [based] on the time of year and what we have available from our immediate area to work with." Meet Schwartz and sample his handiwork on July 7 during a once-in-a-lifetime meal with wine pairings.

## What's your favorite dish to prepare?

Momos, a Nepalese dumpling that we make at home and work as a whole family to roll and stuff. Then we eat them all night—sometimes for a few days.

## What's the most unusual request you've entertained?

A very nice, elderly customer loved her omelet and had a hard time with solid foods, so she requested we blend it. Of course we didn't mind doing it because she was so nice but it really didn't look very nice on the way out of the kitchen.

## Where are you from?

I grew up on Long Island and have early memories of fishing out of Captree State Park and having my grandmother cook up whatever we could bring back from local boats.

## What's your earliest food memory?

Watching chefs on PBS while my grandmother cooked dinner for me and my older brother. We loved *The Frugal Gourmet*!

## What's special about being part of the North Fork culinary community?

It's an especially exciting time right now because more and more young farmers are discovering the area and growing interesting things for chefs like me to work with.

## How would you describe the evolution of the North Fork dining scene?

A lot has changed over the last five years, including the type of food being served in the area and the number of restaurants that have recently opened, especially in Greenport.

## How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

Like most chefs, we cook with the seasons and the East End weather can vary greatly year to year. This year, everything is a little bit slow and we haven't had much to work with until recently.

## Who inspired your career the most?

I worked for Chef Mark Stark in Sonoma County California for several years. He inspired me and my

wife to go into business for ourselves and [taught us] how to treat employees fairly and how to run a business successfully.

## Do you ever eat at your own restaurant on your days off?

As a chef and owner I find it hard to relax in my own establishment. I try to learn things at other people's locations and bring them back to [see] what we can do better.

## What does the phrase "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?

For me, on the North Fork, it's corn—the things that are really only available at that time and actually at there peak in the height of that season.

## What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Do it because you love it and be ready to work your ass off.

## What makes a cocktail a "craft cocktail?"

The use of fresh, high-quality ingredients.

## What are you most looking forward to about the Dan's Chefs of the North Fork event?

Working with other local chefs that I don't usually get the opportunity to cook with.

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## Hit the Trendiest East End Waves This Summer

The Hamptons' waters are made for summer sports—from surfing to paddle boarding, from kayaking to wakeboarding. It's not summer until the Hamptonites break out their swimsuits and hit the surf. But no matter what your summer sport of choice—whether it be thrill-seeking surfing or the casualness of paddle boarding—things in 2018 might look a little different, and we're not talking about the swimsuits.

Just as there are trends in fashion or beauty, summer water sports see their ups and downs in what's trendy and what's selling, too. What can you expect this year when hitting the waves? While the same water sports are still going to dominate the ocean this year, there will be a few fun, exotic changes.

**Surfing**—the latest trend to look out for in the surfing community are Haydenshapes boards. Surfers love how lightweight and floatable these boards are, not to mention that Haydenshapes offers up an exciting feature: customization! Surfers can choose from a variety of shapes, including the Hypto Krypto, Holy Grail, Plunder, and more, as well as specify the length, the width, and the thickness. Representatives from Sunrise to Sunset Surf-Sport say that hand-dyed boards are totally the "in" thing this year, and the more vibrant the color, the better. The boards are completely customizable, including text, logo, and color!

Haydenshapes also offers a dope marble collection, which first debuted as a collaboration with renowned



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fashion designer Alexander Wang. The images of slabs of marble are digitally printed onto silk and then inlaid onto the board during the lamination process.

Pastels will be another big trend this year within the surfboard community. Lavender, mint, sky blue, and pale yellow will be spotted everywhere in the swell this summer. And not just block-colors—dip-dyed pastels will prove to be super popular, too!

**Wakeboarding**—Wakeboards are getting larger. This is a trend that first started to pick up in 2017, but the predisposition for a bigger size is spilling over into 2018, too. In fact, the bestselling wakeboards of 2017 were XL sizes, according to BoardSports.com. The average board sold in 2016 was 145 centimeters, but 2017 and 2018 is seeing lengths more toward 151 centimeters. Some of these boards include Slingshot's Nomad board, Liquid Force's Daniel Grant Eclipse, and more.

That's not all. Wakeboards are undergoing more changes. With wakeboarding parks on the up and up, more wakeboards are seeing damage from equipment (and vice versa). For this reason, tons of wakeboarders are loading up on extra protection for their boards, choosing ABS sidewall and base protection in the form of either sintered or urethane bases.

**Paddleboarding**—Not much of a thrill-seeker? The Hamptons waterways have room for those of us who want to chill in the waves, too. Paddleboarding is still as popular as ever, especially among Hamptons-area yogis who want to take their practice to the sea (or the bay).

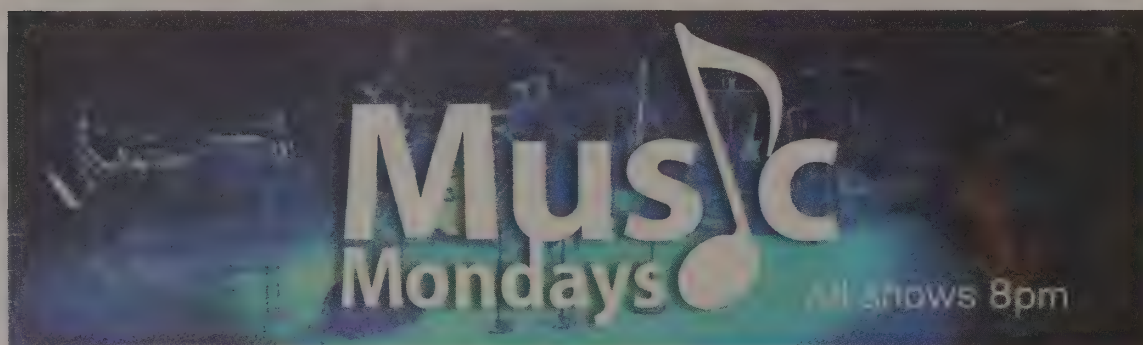
But would you be willing to try an inflatable paddleboard? Hard paddleboards, made of epoxy, used to be all the rage—after all, they pick up a bit more speed than the inflatable variety. But 2018 is seeing an upswing in inflatables, as they are considered more lightweight. Globosurfer produces a board called the ISLE Airtech, made of military-grade PVC. The board is wider—which makes it less likely for a yogi entangled in a seriously difficult pose to take on water and get wet—and inflates up to six inches.

Inflatable paddleboards also typically come with a pump and a bungee system used for holding onto personal items—like your yoga mat.

Another popular paddleboarding trend? Bringing the pooch along for the ride! Dogs who paddleboard are called SUP pups—which stands for Stand Up Paddleboarding pups—and are swiftly kicking paddleboarding yogis to the shore. It's a great way to spend time in nature while also bonding with your pet. Of course, make sure your dog knows how to swim and, without fail, responds to your commands before bringing your doggie onboard.

No matter which water sport you choose to take part in this summer, there's no denying that the waves will be good, the sky will be clear, and life in the Hamptons is sweet.

BY STEPHANIE OSMANSKI



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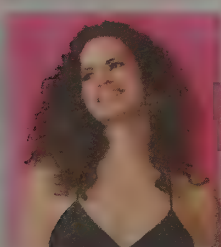
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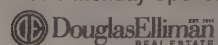


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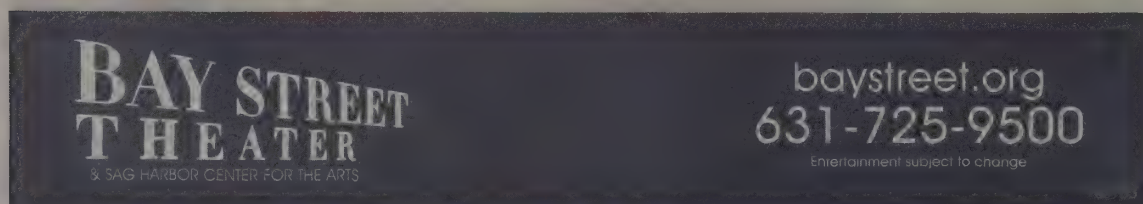
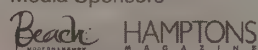
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Tell dad to take it easy. **Stop & Shop** recently announced that HelloFresh meal kits will be available in all their stores, including the Southampton and East Hampton locations. The chef-curated meals feature natural ingredients and easy-to-follow recipes. HelloFresh will offer five different meal kits at Stop & Shop stores, including Chickpea Couscous, Homestyle Meatloaf, Peppercorn Steak, Mediterranean Style Chicken and Paprika Chicken. Meal kit prices will range from \$14.99 to \$19.99. [stopandshop.com](http://stopandshop.com)

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Does dad want more love around the house? The **Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF)** recently launched a new social media campaign, #ARFRESCUELOVE, created by ARF adopter—and well know Ad Man—Neil Kraft (he's the man behind the iconic Marky Mark and Kate Moss Calvin Klein ads) and ARF board member Amy Sullivan, to bring attention to ARF's rescue missions. The



HE'S STILL WORKING ON THAT CONSTRUCTION JOKE

two reached out to photographer Francine Fleischer, who turned the ARF conference room into a makeshift studio over the winter. An inaugural exhibition of the #ARFRESCUELOVE photographs are on display now at the recently restored **Madoo Conservancy** at 618 Sagg Main Road in Sagaponack. [arfhamptons.org](http://arfhamptons.org), [madoo.org](http://madoo.org)

When the adult coloring book craze hit the Hamptons, Hamptons entrepreneurs couldn't be left out. Greenport's Jake Rose began a series of Hamptons-centric coloring books with **Color Greenport**. He moved onto Riverhead, Sag Harbor and the North Fork. Now, Rose takes an all-encompassing

look at the South Fork with **Color the Hamptons**, filled with iconic buildings, including the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, Stephen Talkhouse, the Montauk Lighthouse and points in between. The **Color Our Town** series, seven different books and four sets of color yourself postcards, can be found throughout the East End and at [colorourtown.com](http://colorourtown.com).

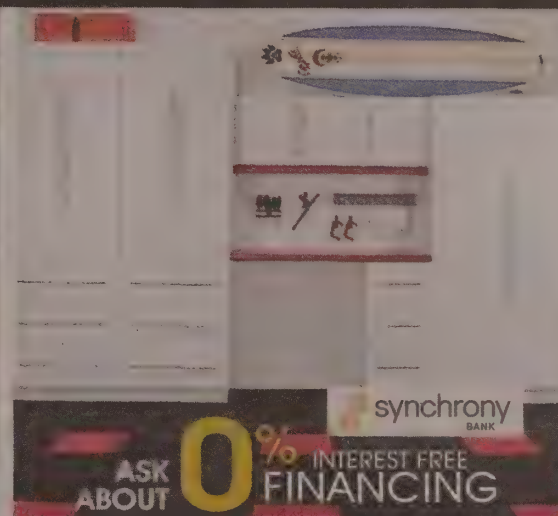
There's plenty of time to have your dad styling on National Sunglasses Day, which is June 27. Just a suggestion. 🕶️

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## House &amp; Home

## The Latest in East End Kitchens: What to Look For

When it comes to kitchens, East End homebuyers know the typical set ups and brand names. Large center islands, Subzero-Wolf and Viking appliances litter the land. However, as the seasons change from rainy spring to balmy summer days, the style and contents of kitchens are changing, too.

The kitchen is all about bringing friends and family together. Out are formal dining rooms and separated preparation sites; in are open concept kitchens with an emphasis on functionality and flow. It's all about "seeing the kitchen as the heart of the home," says Shane Donahue, a local realtor based in Bridgehampton. This includes flush fixtures, appliances and recessed lighting in order to convey a laidback feel. Brands like La Cornue and Bertazzoni come to the playing field to take a bite out of the general appliance market with their warm colors.

For many homeowners, this desire for open spaces has led them to extend the heart outside the home. Full outdoor kitchens in modern, transitional and traditional styles have been popping up left and right in new properties across the Hamptons. Outdoor decks and patios, equipped with all things needed for *al fresco* dining, are now the luxury standard, with many homes having full prep and cook stations outdoors equipped with built-in refrigerators, wine coolers, custom cabinetry, large seating areas and outdoor sinks. Who wants to be stuck inside with the wonderful weather of the summer months? Some outdoor kitchens even have full pizza ovens. Talk about a great use of space! These fully functional outdoor kitchens extend the capabilities of the home and create even more of an open concept, allowing homeowners to expand their area to entertain.

In order to create the space to make these gatherings,



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the layout of the kitchen is changing as well. It's all about sleek lines and flush surfaces that allow the good times to flow seamlessly into living and outdoor spaces. These open concepts and outdoor areas are also changing what owners are putting in their kitchens. Some things, like consumers wanting the

best Calacatta marble slab kitchen countertops, will always be in style on the East End, even as the trends change and more kitchens move outside. Others, like in-drawer dishwashers and microwaves and stylized glass backsplashes come along with the transition to a more uncluttered kitchen, ripe for entertaining.

As enjoyable as having indoor/outdoor kitchens can be, they also demand an extra emphasis on maintenance due to the elements and increased foot traffic. Homeowners are now much more cognizant of the way their kitchen looks over time. Materials such as UV resistant cabinets and Dekton, a solid non-porous UV protected slab that looks just like a stone counter, have become the industry standard.

When it comes to flooring, wood-look porcelain floors are becoming very popular, as wood floors really take a beating in beachfront homes. Porcelain floors are used inside and out in order to create a seamless transition from indoor to outdoor. With today's high definition scanner technology most people can't even tell the difference between the porcelain and wood. With new materials, homeowners look to strike a balance between functionality and style in order to create the best kitchen for their needs.

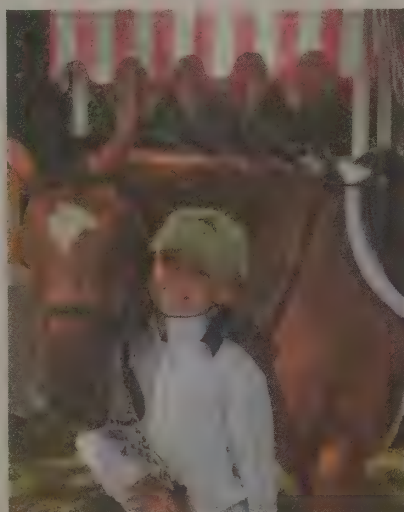
All of these kitchen trends come together to represent what Hamptons life is all about: easy living and good caretaking inside and out. So the next time you're out on the East End looking at homes, think family, think friends, think about your wildest dreams, but don't forget to think about sleek lines, cozy finishes and especially outdoor kitchens, to get a real bang for your buck.

BY DANIEL DEMONTE II

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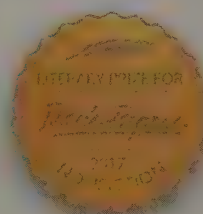
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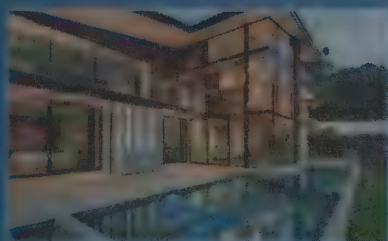
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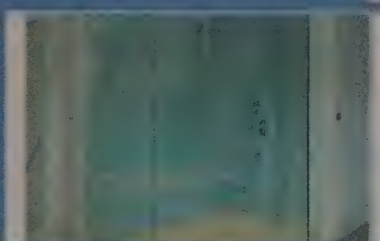
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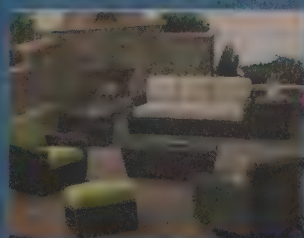


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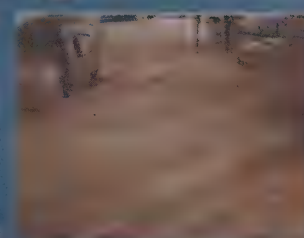
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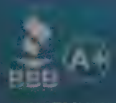


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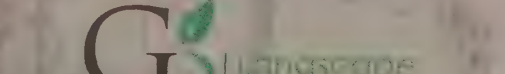
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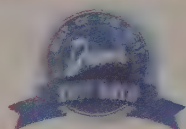
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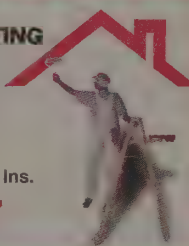
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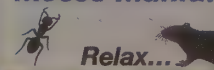
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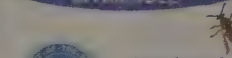


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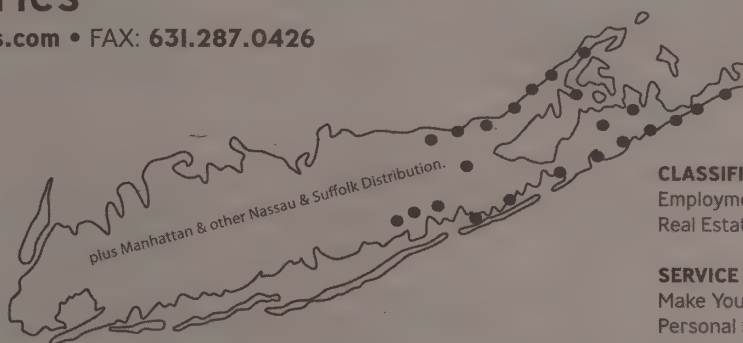
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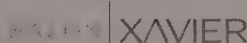
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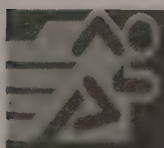
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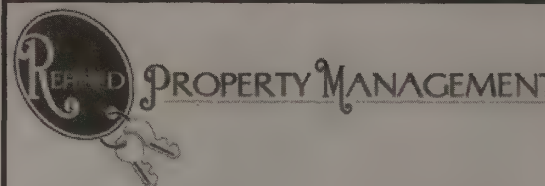
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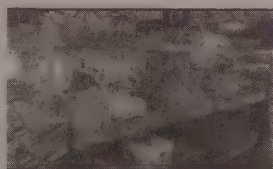
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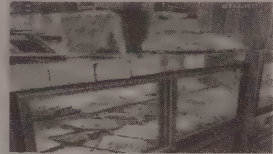
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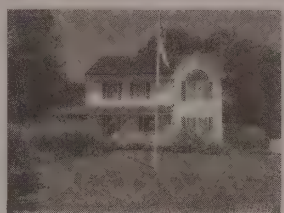
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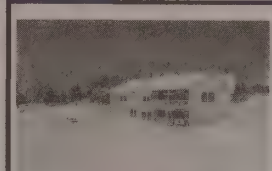
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It all began in 1890, when New York society men William K. Vanderbilt, Edward Meade and Duncan Cryder visited Biarritz in southern France. At the resort there they met Scotsman Willie Dunn, who was building a golf course at the resort. They decided to introduce golf to New York. The men scouted around the city for a spot; Meade thought upstate New York was a good place, while Cryder preferred Yonkers. Long Islander Vanderbilt urged them to look east. 80 acres of land in Shinnecock was purchased for

\$2,500 and 44 original members signed up for \$100 each. Women, by the way, were allowed to join from the start, and the club also boasted America's first golf pro, who happened to be half Shinnecock Indian and half African-American, John Shippen Jr.

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The club was so successful and popular that the clubhouse needed to be expanded almost immediately. Enlargements were added in 1896, 1903 and 1913. The front door of the clubhouse still faces south, where most of the course was before County Road 39 was built in 1929, forcing the reconfiguration of the course.

Today, the building is the oldest structure in America built specifically as a golf clubhouse. Painstakingly restored several years ago, Stanford White's clubhouse remains the most iconic building in the golf world.

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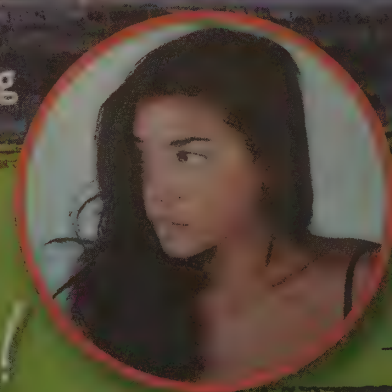
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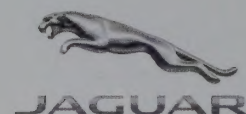
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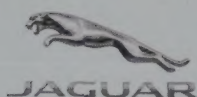
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